DEVOTIONAL

Bateman eak today votional

t Merrill J. Bateman ife, Sister Marilyn S. will address the stu- during the first Devo- the semester at the Center today at 11

t Bateman has served 1, 1996 as the 11th et of BYU. He also a member of the First of the Seventy in The Jesus Christ of Latter-

t Bateman earned a degree in economics iversity of Utah in received his doctorate in the same subject, later.

it Bateman was sus- presiding bishop of Church on April 2, e was released from ring when he was president of BYU.

teman attended BYU, rsity of Utah and the ess College. She has various positions in unity and the LDS

— Natalie Roach

UTAH

claims life; ed seller nd trial

ELT, Duchesne Coun- an accused of selling hetamine to a man itted suicide while on will stand trial for ter.

Richman, 43, of Roo- harged with recklessly he death of Stephen of Ballard. Lamb shot the head with a shot- 18.

is also charged with ts of distribution of hetamine, drug pos- ith a prior conviction ession of drug para-

lt police say that the ab was taking made oid and helped push cide.

y results showed that od contained a sub- ount of the drug.

iminary hearing in case has been set for 8th District Court.

— Associated Press

POLITICS

legislators to be ul in 2001

aker of the Utah House ntatives urged legisla- faithful to the voice of as the 2001 legislative t underway Monday at apitol.

tin R. Stephens, R-Farr ored to the Latin inscrip- e his speaker's chair, ti," meaning "voice of ."

quoted Mother Teresa, God has not called (us) essful; God has called faithful."

ors, many sitting with ses on the House floor, given a copy of the tution.

told them to use it as in judging the value of egislation.

allin H. Oaks, of the f the Twelve Apostles of n of Jesus Christ of Lat- ints, delivered the invo- t opened the annual

— Jon Selden

n these stories, check out
NEWSNET

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NEL 11, 5:30 P.M.
://newsnet.byu.edu

President and Sister Bateman will speak at the Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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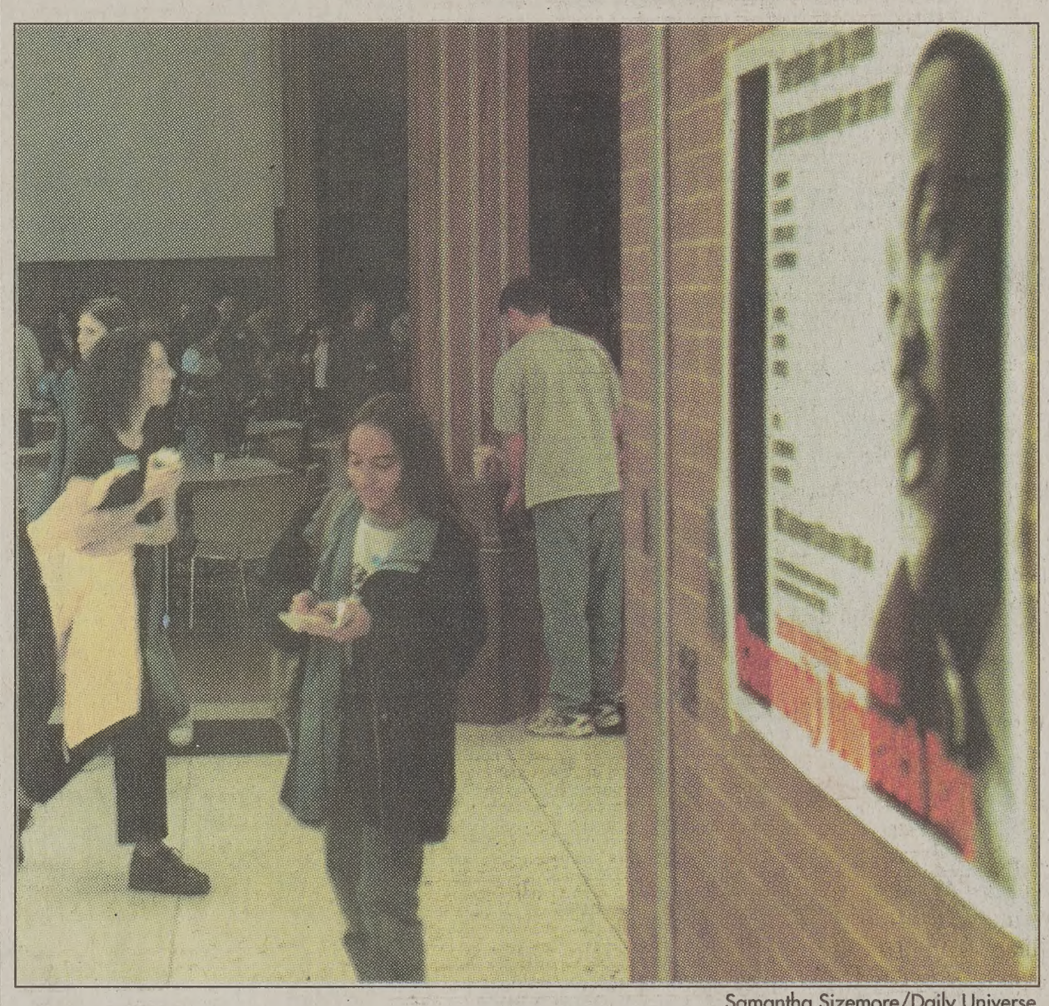
Tuesday, January 16, 2001 • Vol. 54 Issue 81 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

LDS choir going to Washington

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will sing in Washington, D.C., this weekend for President-elect George W. Bush's inauguration.

page 7

King's holiday makes Utah history



Samantha Sizemore/Daily Universe

BYU students enjoyed breakfast Monday morning while celebrating Utah's first Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

By Miki Meek
miki@newsroom.byu.edu
Senior Reporter

Monday was a first in Utah history.

It was the first time the state joined the rest of the country in celebrating the third Monday in January as Martin Luther King Jr. Day rather than Human Rights Day.

"Being able to celebrate the holiday in the name of Dr. King enables us to recognize him as an individual," said Trystan Smith, who went before the Utah Legislature with the Utah State Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Commission on Monday.

"This is really what this holiday is all about — individuals. And he is one that has done so much to make American culture what it is today," he said.

In 1986, Utah began to celebrate this holiday as Human Rights Day. The name was selected as a compromise between people who wanted to honor the slain civil rights leader and those who felt a broader name would pay tribute to everyone who contributed to the civil rights movement.

The name change was approved in last year's legislative session through the efforts of Sen. Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake City, and Rep. Duane Bourdeaux, D-Salt Lake City.

Terry Williams, a former state legislator who unsuccessfully lobbied to designate the holiday in King's name in the mid-'80s, appeared with the commission and urged the Senate to pass legislation that would protect individual rights.

"Diversity is something to be embraced and pushed forth through more legislation. If this continues, great progress will be in store for the state," he said.

Suazo and Bourdeaux are continuing on this platform for the 2001 legislative session. While sponsoring their own bills, both men will try to amend the state constitution so that the legislative session can begin a day later instead of on Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Suazo is sponsoring a hate-crime bill, which would enhance a crime one degree if the person who commits an offense "selects the victim primarily because of bias or prejudice against a group."

While hate groups are increasing, successful prosecutions against hate crimes are not, he said. Almost 65 hate crimes are committed in Utah each year.

Since 1997, one of nine hate crimes has ended with a conviction, according to the Utah State Administrative Office of the Courts.

"I hope to protect more people who are targeted whether it's because of their ethnicity, gender or religion," he said. "I also want to send out a message, as a people and a state, to those who are committing hate crimes that, 'You are not welcome or tolerated.'"

To see related stories, see *page 5*

Quake victims buried in mass graves

Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Authorities have buried many of the 400 confirmed victims of El Salvador's earthquake in mass graves, saying a landslide that wiped out entire families had made it impossible to know the identities of many who died.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said all missionaries serving in El Salvador are alive and accounted for after Saturday's huge quake.

Two more people were found alive, including a small child and a young man whose cellular phone call alerted authorities to his location. Some 1,000 people were still missing, and the mayor of a hard-hit community said Monday that as the ground firms and time passes the chances of finding more people alive under the mountain of dirt is becoming more remote.

"We always have hope that someone can be found alive, but we have to acknowledge that there is less possibility of finding life," Mayor Oscar Ortiz of Santa Tecla told the Associated Press.

On Sunday, distraught relatives lined up at an improvised morgue in a bloodstained Santa Tecla alley to identify some of those mangled and entombed in Saturday's 7.6-magnitude quake. The need to dispose of the mounting number of corpses cheated some of the chance for closure.

One woman looking for a pair of missing cousins showed up at the morgue in the half-buried Las Colinas neighborhood only to find out that two children who matched their description had already been sent to a mass burial.

"My cousins are similar to the ages of the ones you buried, and they are missing," 18-year-old Kenya Marbella told stern-faced soldiers who said it was too late to see the bodies. "How could you just throw bodies in the ground like that?"

With no refrigerated facilities, and bodies and body parts piling up in the alley near the quake-triggered landslide that covered Las Colinas in a wall of dirt, there was little choice but mass burial, said coroner Mario Alfredo Hernandez. About half of the corpses were unidentified, he said.

With aftershocks as strong as magnitude 5.4 rattling the unstable mass of soil and rubble on Sunday and again on Monday, there was no safe place to keep the bodies found in the area so far.

Some corpses lay peacefully on the pavement as if the victims had lain down for a nap. Some were covered in trash bags.

Saturday's quake off of El Salvador's coast was felt from northern Panama to central Mexico — a distance of more than 1,100 miles.

Red Cross official Mildred Sandoval said 403 deaths had been confirmed nationwide. Police also reported 2,000 injured, 4,692 houses destroyed and 16,148 damaged. Most of those still missing were in Las Colinas, located six miles east of San Salvador.

Pope John Paul II urged international assistance for the nation of six million. Offers of help came from Mexico, the United States, Germany, Spain, Taiwan, Britain, Panama and Guatemala, which itself suffered six deaths in the quake.

Unlike the night before in El Salvador, when hundreds of survivors steered diggers to areas where their family members might be buried, starkly fewer people waited for relatives and friends to emerge from the immense landslide Sunday.

Body-hunting dogs, sent in from the United States and Mexico, sniffed for the living and the dead under the blinding sun. A Miami-Dade County emergency response team arrived Sunday with five helicopters to help in the recovery effort.

> "We always have hope that someone can be found alive, but we have to acknowledge that there is less possibility of finding life."
>
> —Oscar Ortiz, mayor of Santa Tecla

Associated Press photo

A front-end loader moves bodies of earthquake victims into a grave in Santa Tecla, El Salvador. More than 400 people are presumed dead after an earthquake measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale shook the region Saturday.

Nine die in Great Salt Lake plane crash

By Angela Pace
pace@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

TOOELE, Tooele County – Nine passengers of a twin-engine airplane died Sunday night when the plane crashed into the Great Salt Lake.

According to the Tooele City Sheriff's office, the passengers were returning from a skydiving trip in Mesquite, Nev., Sunday at about 5:30 p.m. when their plane went down.

Airport officials said they did not know the plane was missing until relatives of the passengers called hours later, asking for information.

The plane was found at about 11:30 p.m. on Sunday. Rescue teams in Tooele County removed the bodies from the lake early Monday morning, said Lt. Frank Park, spokesman for the Tooele County Sheriff's office.

Officials still don't know why the plane went down.

"We have no idea how it happened," Park said. "The pilot had filed a flight plan to Cedar City, but for some reason he didn't activate it."

According to the Associated Press, radar tapes indicate the plane was banking and that it may have spiraled into the lake about a mile offshore.

It was snowing throughout the day Sunday, but it is still not known if weather contributed to the crash, according to the Associated Press.

There were eight passengers and one pilot on board – all members of the Skydive Salt Lake Club.

The pilot was 41-year-old John Cashman. The passengers were Lisa Ellis, 34; Nathan Hall, 29; Denise Stod, 26; Charles Wilson, 31; Merriah Hutson, 25; Jay Johnson, 24; Mike Hurren, 51; and his wife, Gail Hurren, 45.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board are salvaging parts of the plane and luggage, Park said.

Salvage crews, including divers, were on the lake Monday morning. Sleeping bags and fuel-soaked parachutes have already been recovered, he said.

"We just found the plane and it was difficult to find," Park said. "The plane is submerged in water about 5 feet deep, but the way it landed makes it difficult to remove."

The rescue team used a medical evacuation helicopter and a state Parks and Recreation boat to locate bodies. All passengers presumably died on impact, Park said.

Ray Wilson, manager of the Mesquite Municipal Airport, said the plane, a twin-engine turboprop Beech, left the airport about 3:15 p.m. Sunday.

The skydivers spent the weekend jumping during the day and camping in sleeping bags at the Mesquite Airport at night, he said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

President Monson: gates to happiness

REXBURG – President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke from the campus of BYU-Idaho Sunday night as part of the first CES Fireside broadcast of 2001.

Monson focused on preparation, perfection and service as being the three gates to finding success and happiness in life.

"I pray earnestly that each of us may open wide the three gates of which I've spoken … and walk through them to our exaltation," President Monson said, cautioning against procrastination.

The next CES Fireside will be broadcast on the church satellite system on Feb. 4.

Mid-East negotiating session delayed

JERUSALEM — Israel on Monday delayed a negotiating session with the Palestinians and reimposed a tight closure on the Gaza Strip after the body of a Jewish settler slain by Palestinians was found near his greenhouse.

Palestinian negotiators accused Israel of wasting time as the two sides try to produce a document summing up agreements and points of dispute before the end of President Clinton's term Jan. 20 or at least before Israel's Feb. 6 election.

"The cancellation of the meeting, and the procedures taken in Gaza are not a sign of seriousness from their side," said Palestinian negotiator Ahmed Qureia, who was to have met Monday with Israeli Foreign Minister Shlomo Ben-Ami.

Palestinian officials said they were later contacted by their Israeli counterparts and told the session would take place Tuesday.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak said the slaying of the Gaza settler was a "terrible blow for the peace process."

Knife attack at polygamous church

SALT LAKE CITY — One man attacked another with a knife Sunday morning at a polygamous church in the south part of Salt Lake Valley.

The victim, Allen Grover, who is unmarried, was flown to a hospital, but may be discharged Monday.

Some witnesses said the assailant stood, raised the knife above his head, grabbed the victim and tried to cut his throat.

Two doctors in the congregation tended to the victim while other men tackled the assailant.

An elder in the church told KUTV that the assailant was reclusive, noticeably distraught recently, and had been thinking about whether he should return to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The attack happened at the Apostolic United Brethren church headed by Owen Allred, 86. It is believed to have about 5,000 members in Utah.

National Museum protester arrested

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A woman who has demonstrated outside the National Civil Rights Museum for 13 years, urging passers-by to boycott the exhibit, was arrested by police Monday in her latest battle against the landmark.

Jacqueline Smith launched her one-woman protest at the site of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination when work on the museum's addition began.

Smith was charged with disorderly conduct for allegedly resisting police who tried to remove protest signs she had draped over traffic signs near the museum.

"We are worried about her safety. We are not at all trying to silence her protest," museum director Beverly Robertson said.

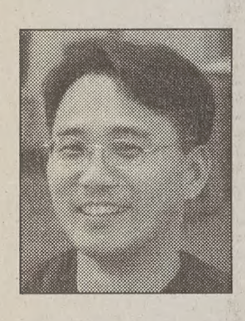
While the museum is widely considered a jewel for downtown Memphis, Smith calls it a tourist trap that distorts King's legacy. The museum draws more than 125,000 visitors a year and is packed each January on the national holiday honoring King.

Weather

Yesterday		Today		Wednesday	
High	38 as of				
Low	27 5 p.m.				
Precipitation					
Yesterday	.10"				
Month to date	0.46"				
Year to date	0.46"	High	29	High	31
		Low	17	Low	15

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Adam fell that men might be and men are, that they might have joy."

— 2Nephi 2:25

Jonghwo Hong, 28, a senior majoring in economics from Korea, likes this scripture because "it gives the purpose of life and God gives us the blessing of happiness."

The Daily Universe

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Provo students catch thiev

By Burke Olsen
burke@newsroom.byu.edu
News.Net Staff Writer

Students brandishing brute strength, determination and a Colt .45 detained two males suspected of breaking into several cars in an underground parking lot in Provo on Sunday afternoon.

BYU and UVSC students caught and held suspects Karim Diaz and a 16-year-old minor until police officers arrived.

Andrew Hoit, 21, a sophomore from Eden Prairie, Minn., said he saw a car that he did not recognize pull into the Liberty Square Apartments' parking lot, 555 N. 500 East.

Hoit said he called his roommate Tim Adams, 22, a junior from Saratoga, Calif., on his mobile phone. The pair waited in a stairwell and observed the two strangers as they got out of their car and approached a blue Jeep Cherokee.

An attempt to pry the door open set off the Jeep's car alarm, causing the two suspects to flee. Hoit and Adams chased after the suspects and caught the juvenile, tackling him to the concrete. Diaz escaped.

Hoit then called the owner of the Jeep, Matt Bray, 24, a senior majoring in criminal justice at UVSC. Bray met Hoit and Call in the parking lot where they were holding the juvenile suspect.

Hoit called Kenley Grover, 23, from Orem, a sophomore studying accounting at UVSC, and the owner of a Bronco that had been broken into.

After about 20 minutes, Diaz came back for his car. He snuck in through a separate entrance and tried to drive away, Grover said.

Grover stayed with the juvenile suspect while Hoit and Bray attempted to stop Diaz from escaping again.

Bray, who has a concealed weapon license, pointed his handgun at Diaz in the car and utilized his training from his criminal justice classes to order Diaz out of the vehicle.

"I ran over to block the driveway. As he rounded the corner I ordered him to stop his car and to put his hands up," he said.

"I honestly don't think he would have stopped if he hadn't seen the gun," Bray said.

Once Diaz got out of the car, Bray ordered him to lie down on the ground and then Bray handcuffed him.

About five minutes later, Provo police officer Mike Bastian arrived.

Bastian said that he was impressed when he arrived and found both suspects already detained.

"I have been trying to start a neighborhood watch group for a while now, and these guys had already expressed interest in being involved," Bastian said.

The 16-year-old suspect lead police to a location where they found other equipment valued at $1,500 to $2,000.

Diaz has been charged with two felonies. He was found possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He received an additional charge for attempting to smuggle the marijuana into jail, Bastian said.

Police have informed the Immigration and Naturalization Service that Diaz is in police custody.

Bastian said police are looking for the owners of stereo equipment and an expensive construction type jacket, embroidered with the name, "Big Dawg."

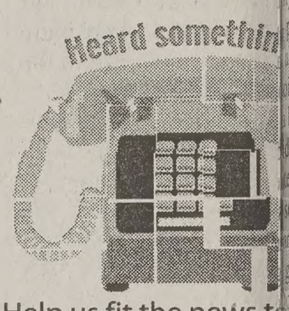
Grover said that stereo speakers valued at $250 were missing from his vehicle. Bray believes the suspects were after his stereo system, valued at $1,000.

Bray plans to apply to the Drug Enforcement Agency or the U.S. Marshals after he graduates in December.

> **"It seems like 'Happy Valley' isn't so hap after all."**
>
> — Mike Bast
> Provo police offi

Bastian said both susp previous criminal reco juvenile is from Califor he was already on proba

Promoting his ideas f borhood watch program said, "The drug problem is just getting worse. going to be a lot mor Bastian said. "It se 'Happy Valley' isn't after all."



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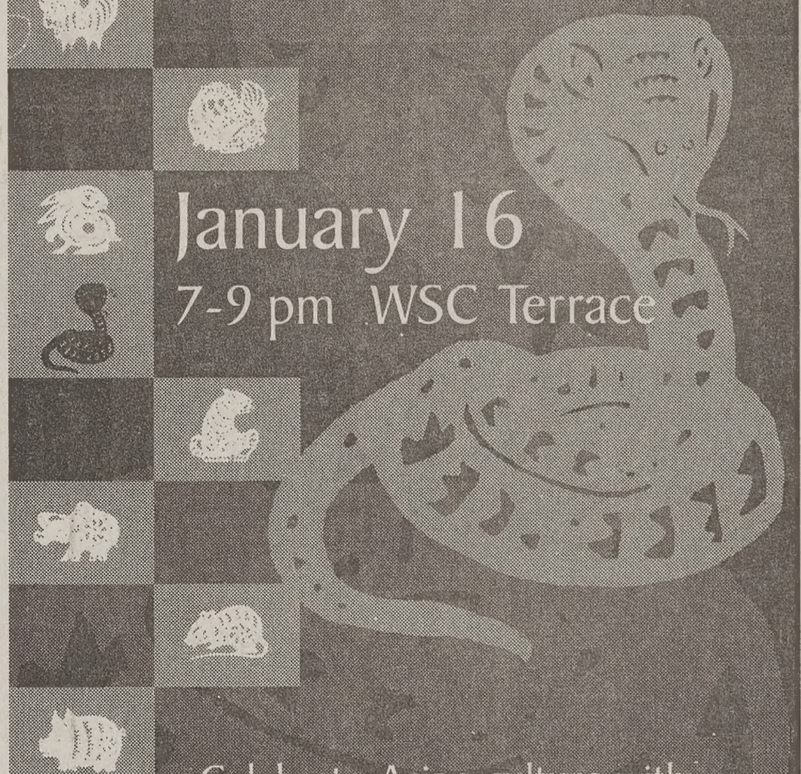
ASIAN CULTURE NIGHT



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ah utility prices may rise

rue Gibbs
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

rp, operating in this tah Power, filed for a ion rate increase with Service Commission

mmission will have a n Jan. 22 to decide if ill be approved on an isis until a final hearing atter is conducted in ately 240 days.
emergency petition is on Jan. 22, the rates ne effective that day.
skelsen, spokesman for er, gave three main rea- the rate-increase

part of it stems from wholesale market pur- es," Eskelsen said.
here have been a num- nprovements here in h as construction and y equipment, that has paid for yet. And there general increase in the ing business," he said.
Donahoo, a Provo resi- she thinks the pro- increase is unneces- enseless.
e taking advantage of oing on in the West onahoo said. "They are

> "Today's cost to provide electric service is much more than is reflected in our current rates."
> -Bill Landels
> executive vice president
> Pacificorp

capitalizing on it. It's not necessary."

Bill Landels, executive vice president of Pacificorp and the company's ranking executive in Utah, said energy costs have been sharply rising across the western region.

"Today's cost to provide electric service is much more than is reflected in our current rates," Landels said. "While Utah power is not exposed to these factors as much as some other utilities, Utah is not an island. We have been affected, as well."

The impact this increase will have on Utah Power's 643,000 customers will be an increase of about $8 a month. This is 15 percent lower than in 1985.

Elizabeth Siler, a freshman from Bailey, Colo., thinks the increase puts more pressure on consumers, especially students.

"Eight dollars times eight months, that adds up to another school book," Siler said. "I'm strapped for money as it is."

Dave Whitaker, a senior from Draper, said he sees things a little differently.

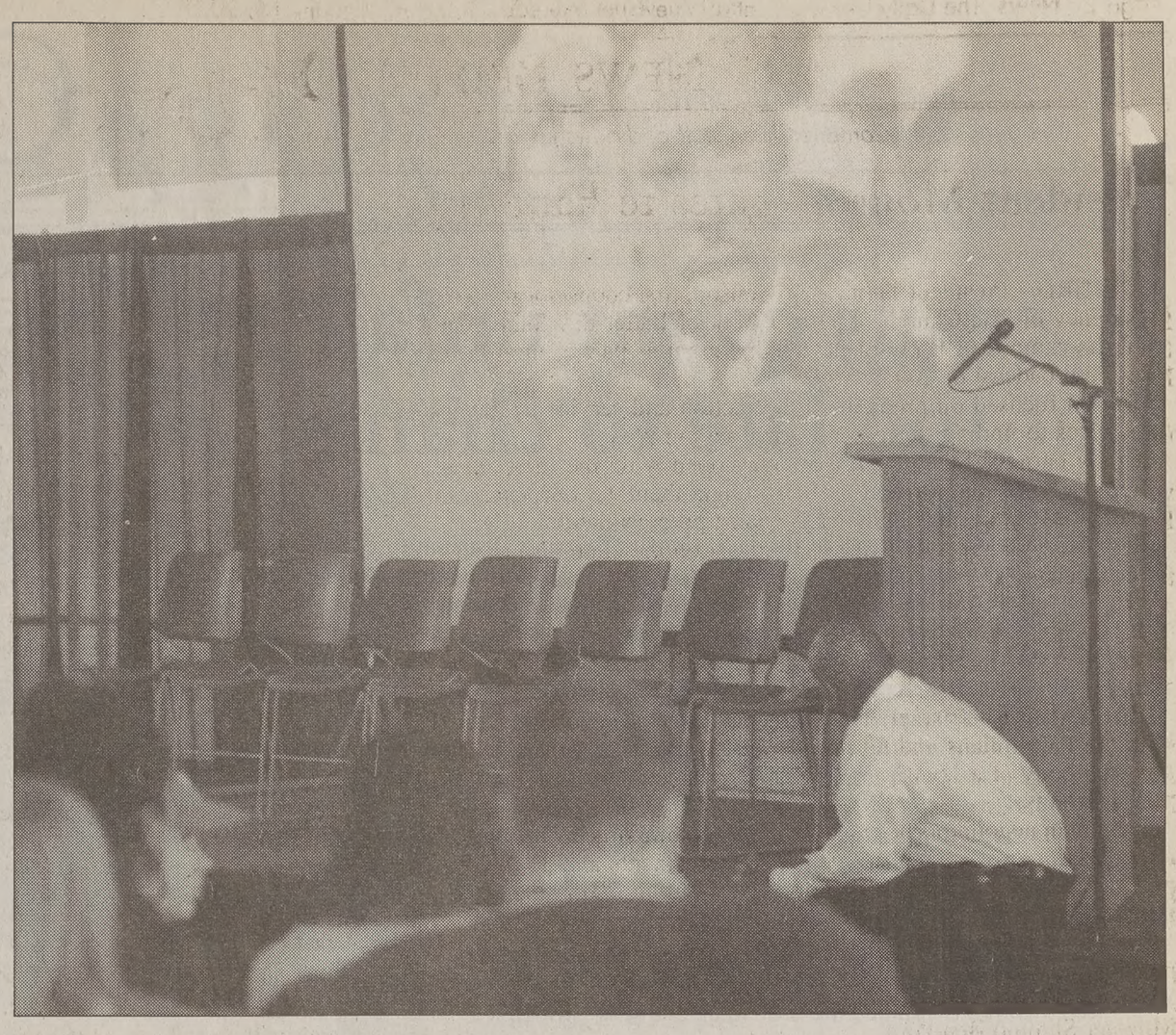
"We have a baby on the way, so we would have to make a few changes in our budget," he said. "But it won't kill us."

The increase follows a series of 16 rate cuts and is the first increase for Utah Power in 15 years.

Pacificorp has asked customers to conserve electricity, especially between 4 and 8 p.m., the peak usage hours.

"We are working hard to hold power costs down," Landels said. "Meanwhile, a little conservation on the part of many people will help keep the company from having to make those expensive wholesale purchases. That will save money for everyone and keep future rate impacts lower."

Utah Power customers can find energy tips at Energy@Home at www.pacificorp.com or by calling the Energy Services Hotline at 1-800-222-4335.



The dream is alive

Abe Mills, who recited the first half of "I Have a Dream," watches a video of Martin Luther King, Jr. completing his speech with the crowd.

uncil to vote on dance hall safety

dwards
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ni's doors may be sur- y metal detectors and ce cameras after Provo City Council

ncil is voting whether the dance halls ordi- clude more strict secu- res.
shooting at Club Omni ago initiated the ordi- arties and raves have l the need for more dance halls.
member Dennis aid that parties such as concern and have been consideration in re- the ordinance.
l is to provide the very nce that is current with s," Poulsen said.
ni, however, disagreed Council's intent. To dis- Council from voting for easures, it has sent out to its customers urging upport Club Omni and t the Council meeting.
don't take the time to ourself, please, don't to us about the price increases you

> "Our goal is to provide the very best ordinance that is current with other cities."
> —Dennis Poulson
> Provo City Council
> member

will face," the letter said. "The best thing you can do is show up next Tuesday and tell the council how you feel, in person."

Council member Richards said that the Council is not trying to target Club Omni.

"It is really about looking at an ordinance and regulating that type of ordinance according to the current activity of our city," Richards said. "Security issues are an important thing to look at in any public gathering."

Heather Hart, a Club Omni patron, said she disagrees with the security issues being presented by the Council.

"I've never had any reason not to feel safe while I was at the club. Anyone that is suspicious I know they pat down, which is enough security for me," Hart said.

An ad hoc committee compromised of Council member Paul Warner, Tom Scribner attorney for Club Omni, a law enforcement official and one youth representative has been created to research the issue. They will give a recommendation to the Council concerning their research at the meeting Tuesday.

The Council members will also discuss the closing times of dance halls.

Residents expressed they would prefer 2 a.m. although the ordinance states 1 a.m.

The ordinance was discussed Dec. 5 at an earlier Council meeting.

NASA delays shuttle launch for three weeks

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. NASA on Monday delayed the launch of the shuttle Atlantis for at least three weeks, sending the spacecraft back to the hangar for additional booster inspections.

Shuttle managers made the decision just hours before the countdown was to begin for a Friday liftoff. The five astronauts had yet to fly to Cape Canaveral from Houston.

The launch of the space station laboratory, Destiny, is now targeted for no earlier than Feb. 6.

NASA wants more time to inspect electrical cables that connect the shuttle with its two solid-fuel rocket boosters. The work cannot be performed at the launch pad; as a result, Atlantis must be returned to its hangar, probably later this week.

During the last shuttle launch on Nov. 30, an explosive device failed to work during Endeavour's climb to orbit because of a bad electrical connector. A backup charge separated the left booster two minutes into the flight as planned.

If the backup charge had not worked, the results could have been catastrophic.

Although the cables on Atlantis' boosters were X-rayed before the shuttle was transported to the launch pad two weeks ago, they were not shaken as part of the testing, said NASA spokesman George Diller. The shaking is meant to mimic the vibrations of launch.

Over the weekend, NASA tested thousands of cables throughout the shuttle fleet and four failed, Diller said. That prompted renewed worries about the cables on Atlantis, he said.

"They've still got concerns about these solid rocket booster cables, which are 'criticality-one' flight hardware, meaning that the safety of the flight cannot be assured," said Diller, using NASA's label for the most critical components.

"We're just kind of in a position of feeling like we need more information, and the only way we can get that is to do some further testing on these cables," he said.

The laboratory module aboard Atlantis is so expensive - $1.4 billion - that NASA could not afford to build a backup version. If the lab is damaged or destroyed, that would set back space station construction for years.

Destiny is the most sophisticated space laboratory ever built and is the centerpiece of the international space station, Alpha.

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Census count unfair but too late to change

Recounts aren't always the answer.

Despite the patent unfairness in the U.S. Census Bureau's decision to count some overseas residents while excluding others, changing the rules midstream to get Utah an extra House seat is implausible and unfair to the rest of the country.

But the state's lawsuit contesting this year's census results may help make the count fair the next time around.

The Census Bureau is supposed to follow the principle of "one man, one vote" in its recommendations for reapportioning legislative seats.

That principle was formally adopted in the 1964 U.S. Supreme Court case Wesberry v. Sanders, when the court found Georgia's legislative districts to be disproportionate to their populations.

The court ordered that "as nearly as is practicable, one person's vote in a congressional election is to be worth as much as another's."

This means the Census Bureau must accurately count residents to determine how many seats to give to each state.

If one state's population is undercounted, it receives fewer seats.

So when the Census Bureau left some 14,000 overseas missionaries from Utah out of its official count, it violated the "one man, one vote" principle.

The bureau counted all overseas military and diplomatic personnel, but its current rules exclude the counting of other Americans living abroad.

North Carolina won its 13th House seat over Utah by 856 people because of this obvious undercount.

But a recount is neither fair nor feasible.

Utah officials may be in the right when they say that the count was not accurate, but the census rules were not deliberately biased against Utah and overseas missionaries.

North Carolina Attorney General Roy Cooper has it right.

"The rules were set before the census was taken, and they should not be changed at this late date," he said.

Retroactively changing the rules in Utah's favor would only add to the problem.

Jay Waite, assistant census director, said that any uniform recount would have to account for missionaries from all churches in all states, along with other private citizens living outside of the United States.

The truth is that it is simply too late for Utah to get its fourth House seat.

But challenging the bureau's methods in court is the best way to ensure that future counts will be more accurate.

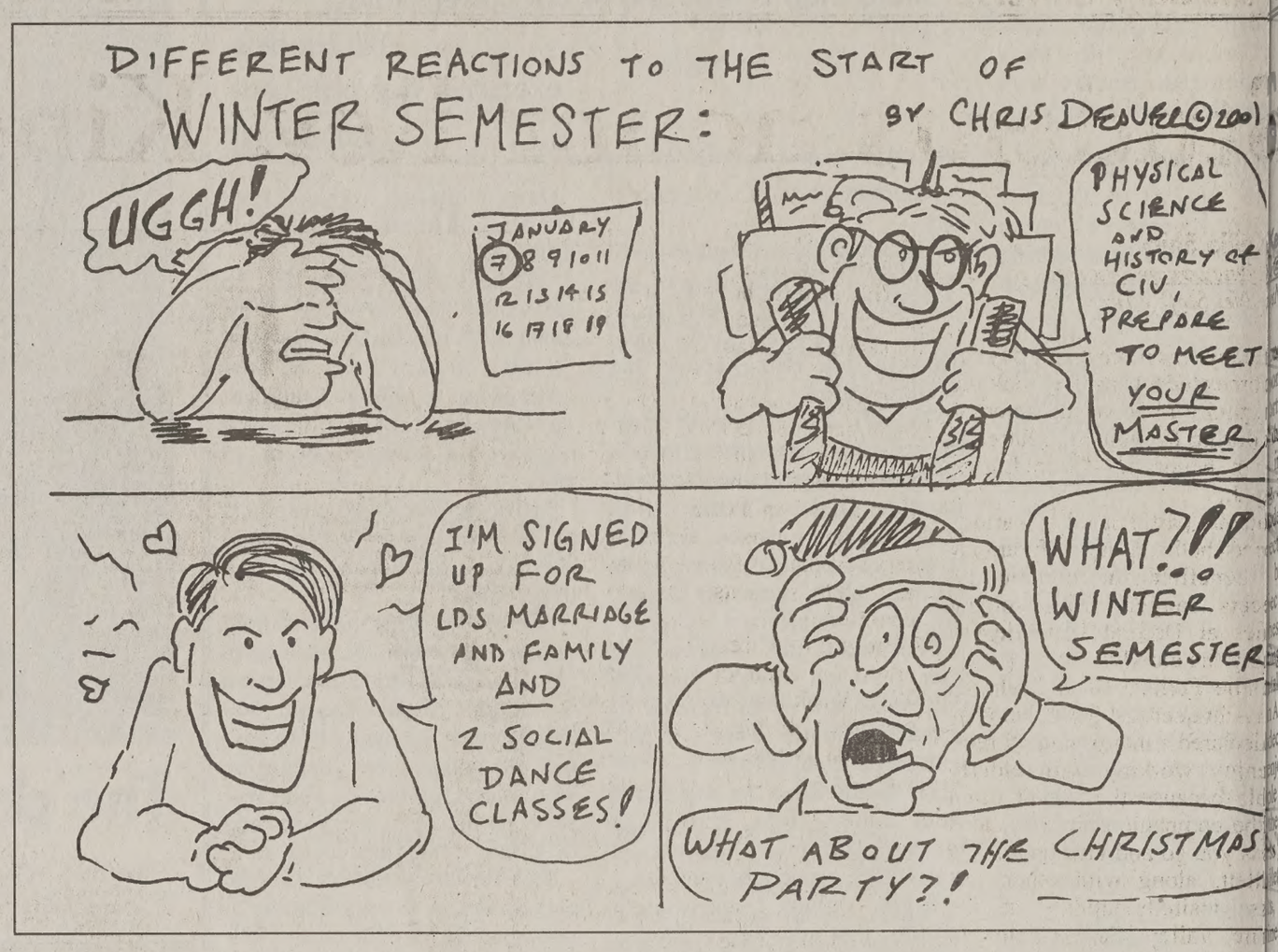
Waite said that the Census Bureau is open to suggestions for the count in 2010.

Leaders need to find a practical way to make sure everyone is counted, including overseas missionaries.

Barring that, the Census Bureau should stop its double standard of allowing some overseas citizens to be counted while ignoring others.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

SIGNS THAT YOUR READING COMPREHENSION SKILLS NEED SOME ATTENTION.


DIFFERENT REACTIONS TO THE START OF WINTER SEMESTER:
BY CHRIS DENUELL ©2001
UGGH!
JANUARY
PHYSICAL SCIENCE AND HISTORY OF CIV, PREPARE TO MEET YOUR MASTER
I'M SIGNED UP FOR LDS MARRIAGE AND FAMILY AND 2 SOCIAL DANCE CLASSES!
WHAT?!?! WINTER SEMESTER
WHAT ABOUT THE CHRISTMAS PARTY?!

FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Residents take the trash

Last week I covered a story for The Daily Universe about the fate of families living in manufactured homes in the Spanish Fork Ranch neighborhood.

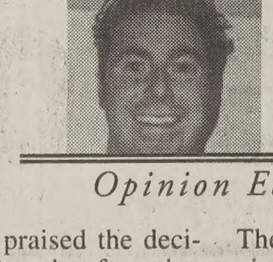
They live on a dangerous pile of bubbling trash.

And no one wants to take responsibility for their plight.

The story detailed the Utah County Health Board's decision to require moving the houses permanently from the area.

The board made its decision based on the imminent health risks to the residents from, among other things, combustible clouds of methane gas under the ground.

seth g. blaylock



Opinion Editor

The residents attending the meeting praised the decision – they relish the thought of moving to a place free of dangerous gases and trash. But there is still a problem.

No one wants to pay for the families to move, and no one is sure where they could go.

Homeowners at the Spanish Fork Ranch have become refugees without a place to go and without a means to go there.

Lawyers who represent the families estimate moving costs would be at least a few thousand dollars for each household.

The developer, Ron Jones, does not have thousands of dollars.

Jones is the logical person to bear the financial burden of moving the families and removing the dangers from the area, but he declared bankruptcy months ago.

The residents do not have thousands of dollars.

At the meeting, attorney David Boyer told the health board that his clients do not have the money to move.

Spanish Fork City does not have thousands of dollars.

At least it does not have thousands of dollars that officials want to spend on moving the residents.

When Boyer asked the city representative at the health board meeting if the city had enough money to help the residents, he simply shook his head.

I don't have thousands of dollars.

If I did, I would attempt to help.

The Spanish Fork Ranch residents are victims of circumstance and greed.

At least one resident did not know they were moving to land on top of a trash pile.

The developer and city officials were assured that the housing would be safe.

The city approved the development plan. The bank approved the loan. The developer did not keep his promises. Nobody wants to share the blame.

But whoever is to blame for the housing disaster, the City of Spanish Fork should take responsibility for making it right again.

Perhaps the county, state and even federal government may need to chip in, but Spanish Fork should organize and implement a way to help the families move. No one else will do it.

And the Ranch families deserve help.

Objects found on Spanish Fork Ranch land:

- Old tires
- Syringes
- Car parts
- Broken glass
- Old newspapers
- Underwear
- Mattresses
- Medicine bottles

* sources: Daily Universe, Deseret News, and Daily Herald news reports

READERS' FORUM

Keep writing

Dear Editor,

I have to respectfully disagree with the letter in regards to keeping the letters to The Daily Universe about real issues and not using it as a forum for the petty whining so many students choose to get caught up in.

I say keep those letters coming. The opinion section was one of my greatest sources of amusement and laughter during my college career and in fact, still keeps me coming back for more long after I left the Provo scene. So please, don't stop now!

John Moyer
Los Angeles

No Mac and Cheese

Dear Editor,

I recently became aware of the fact that I was inadvertently supporting Phillip Morris Inc., the infamous supplier of cigarettes.

Few may know that Kraft Foods, which manufactures products such as Macaroni and Cheese, Miracle Whip and Post Cereals, is owned by Phillip Morris. This company is responsible for advertising tobacco to minors with cartoon characters such as Joe Camel, and producing a product that is addictive, and causes disease and eventually death.

Now being aware of this fact, I believe it is not ethically right for me or any other citizen to support this company.

Major corporations are responsible for their product and the abuse and manipulation of their customers. Individual citizens must join together to make their opinion known, that they do not want to inadvertently support Phillip Morris.

I encourage all to join me in boycotting Kraft Food and making your opinion known to the company at its Web site (www.kraftfood.org)

The choice is yours: macaroni, cheese, and cigarettes or a healthier world where big corporations are kept in check and held responsible for their product.

Ryan Lindgren
Sandy

Janitorial misconception

Dear Editor,

On Jan. 10, The Daily Universe ran a cartoon depicting the daytime custodians at BYU Bookstore, one of which happens to be me.

Although I appreciate the small fragment of fame that this cartoon brought to my profession, I'm afraid it might have created a few misconceptions in some students' minds.

I am sure that David Lesue, the creator of Hives, isn't the only ignorant one on campus who fails to realize that the only times we mop during store hours are when it is absolutely necessary.

My few experiences with mopping on the third floor have included mopping an "accident" that ran from the Customer Service desk all the way into the restroom, cleaning up a cup of mint and chip ice cream left by a gracious student earlier this week during the height of textbook selling, and sopping up a Jamba Juice that turned out to be an overzealous request for a Homecoming date (It would be SMOOTH if you went to Homecoming with me).

Although I can't deny that attempting to mop up a sticky, stinky mess while oblivious or glaring students march through it brings a certain joy to my heart, I realize that I can only participate in this pleasurable activity on rare and special occasions.

On these occasions, I try my hardest not to get in the way of the students whose messes I am cleaning up.

As a final note, I'd like to comment on the custodian depicted in Hives. Being a middle-aged balding man myself, I can't complain about this depiction, but I'd like to stick up for the other two daytime custodians at the Bookstore.

They are both young and attractive students. Although I am sure that they love being put in the same category as the nice custodian on "Billy Madison", I thought this might be a good chance to dispel that lovely stereotype so often placed on us.

Katie Jeppson
Blythe, Calif.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Seth G. Blaylock, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Democrat responds

Dear Editor,

I would like to make some comments regarding the political mindset present at BYU and in LDS culture.

I am not only disgusted at times with the thinking that a good Latter-day Saint has to be a Republican, but more often exasperated and frustrated. This thinking seems to be the reason that a lot of students are Republicans.

I remember last year a woman expressed her opinion on the soapbox that she couldn't see how any member could be a Democrat. And can we forget the opinion letter that blatantly accused the Democrats of being responsible for all that is evil in society?

I myself have chosen to be Democrat because I feel that that party has more of a social conscience than the Republican Party, which seems to be money oriented and the party of the special interests.

Let's face it, the Republican Party is the lapdog of big business and industry, and not the paragon of morality as some would have us believe.

The Democratic Party, on the other hand, seems to me to be more charitable. Who raises the minimum wage? Who stands up for the worker? The Democrats. More often than not, the Democrats are the ones who fight for the little guy, whereas the Republicans seem to regard capitalism's social ills as necessary in the pursuit of the almighty dollar.

Caleb Proulx
Lancaster, Penn.

Flag confusion

Dear Editor,

I'm curious to know what the campus criteria for flying the flag at half-staff is.

There have been numerous times when I have seen it at half-staff and wondered why, since there seems to be no mention of a notable death in The New York Times or The Daily Universe.

One day, however, the flag was not at half-staff. Rather than just being slightly curious, I was quite upset. You see, it was Dec. 7, National Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day.

Perhaps I was so upset because my home is less than 30 miles away from Pearl Harbor. Perhaps it is because I have placed flowers on the USS Arizona Memorial and gazed at the sunken golden barnacle-covered tomb of 1,400 sons, just visible under a water.

Perhaps it is because I realize I walked through the National Cem... the Pacific, that the "men" who... Pearl Harbor were my age — ... sons and brothers and boyfrien... haps I'm just overly patriotic.

But please, 3,500 people died injured and America went to war ... of the bombing of Pearl Harbor ... ago (not to mention the fact tha... Law 103-308 asks all "Federal ... ments and agencies, organizations ... individuals to fly the flag of the ... States at half-staff on this day in ... those Americans who died as a ... the attack on Pearl Harbor").

I will reconcile myself to hav... flag lowered for reasons not ... apparent to the average person ... is also lowered for the young ... Pearl Harbor.

Their sacrifice paved the way ... eventual, but painful, triumph of ... and democracy over fascism and ... ianism. Let's be decent and give ... honor they deserve.

Jessica Preece
Laie, Hawaii

Cosmo's toys

Dear Editor,

I have come to the conclusion t... is wasting way too much of the "... tithing money" that everyone tal... when referring to the cost to s... our education.

Does Cosmo really need to c... onto the basketball court riding ... bike? Does he need to change ... at Halloween, Thanksgiving, o... mas time? Does he need to s... dogs into the crowd?

I understand that much of our ... paid for by tithing dollars, but w... such wastes as this, it makes me ... if the university really looks at t... as sacred.

Or is this the reason for the ne... increase — to buy Cosmo new t...

Matt Hanson,
Reno, Nev.

Cold call

Dear Editor,

In response to "Warming Camp... maybe people seem so cold beca... form of acknowledgment seems ... taken as a come-on around this c...

You say "hi" to someone and th... that as, "Oh you are the one for ... about December 16th we head t... Square and set this thing we hav... er in stone before we drag it on t... long?"

Common courtesy seems to be ... maybe people like to take it a... flirtation. Desperation for attenti... the true motivator behind these ... pleas for warmth. Their quote ... not be strangers," sounds an awf... "C'mon, don't be a stranger now!

How about, "Who really cares ... those women should buck up a ... realize that we are not all ou... make you feel all warm and fuzz...

Tamara Nielsen
Brownsville, Ore.

There's M... letters ... colum... opini... newsnet@b...

tudents honor Rev. King through service

ellie Shirk
@newsroom.byu.edu
/Net Staff Writer

nday was more than a day off
me students as they took the
tunity to serve the commu-
during Community Outreach
in honor of Martin Luther
Jr.

dents participated in various
cts both on and off campus
benefited the community.
cts ranged from sorting
es at Deseret Industries to
g the elderly.

alie Follett, 18, a freshman
Albuquerque, N.M., who has
eclared a major, said, "I real-
joy working with elderly
e because they don't often
ne companionship they need
s you go and visit them."
ett, along with other stu-
, visited patients at the
e Valley Care Center in
ant Grove.

ny participants signed up as
s.

rie Sorensen, 24, a senior
Salt Lake City, majoring in
eting communications, said,
is a ward activity for us.
her member of the ward
d it, but I don't think she
l have picked a better one."

ensen went to the Family
ort and Care Center with her
to play with the children.

l Gee, 23, a junior from
eland, Ohio, majoring in
l science education, also par-
ated in Community Outreach
by hanging clothes at Deseret Industry as part of a Elders Quorum project.

Gee said he believes it is very important for people to participate in service on Martin Luther King Day.

"Congress has set aside today as National Service Day. Most people think it's just a day to lie around, but it's not. It's a day to do service," said Gee.

Not only was it necessary to serve because of the holiday but also gets students out into the community.

Program Directo. Christina High, 22, a junior from Federal Way, Wash., majoring in history education, during the introduction to the activities, said it is important to give back to the community.

Some students agreed with giving back to the community.

"Service helps us give back to the tithe payers that pay for most of our tuition," Gee said.

The community appreciates the service of students as well.

Diane Reynolds, assistant family service coordinator with Headstart, said, "It makes me want to cry to see how unselfish people are and their willingness to help kids."

Deseret Industries shared similar thoughts about volunteers and said those that volunteer serve as role models and gain knowledge of the importance to serve and help others.

High is responsible for bringing Community Outreach Day to BYU. This was the second year this activity has been at BYU.

Sam Sizemore/Daily Universe

Sarah Arnold, a sophoromore from Centerville, VA, sews donated airplane seat covers into bags for humanitarian aid. Arnold is one of hundreds of BYU students who participated in service projects Monday in celebration of Martin Luther King Day.

By Angela L. Twining
alt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students eager to serve, eager to make a difference and eager to eat free breakfast gathered in the Wilkinson Center early Monday morning for the second annual Community Outreach Day.

Kelli Barbour, from Folsom, Calif., majoring in microbiology, helped organize the service day.

"It's a day 'on,' not a day off," she said. "It's so good we can get so many people out here on a holiday."

Last year BYUSA, a sponsor of the service day, expected 250 participants and 500 arrived. This year, many more were expected and the final tally fell around 550.

Barbour contacted most of the 25 organizations served by BYU students, including several local elementary schools, convalescent centers, and nursing homes.

Significantly, Community Outreach Day was held on the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday.

"He has tried to get people to serve — he has served mankind," Barbour said.

The motto for the event was a quote from Dr. King, part of which stated, "You don't have to make your subject and verb agree to serve. You only need a heart full of grace."

Congress, in 1994, declared Martin Luther King Day a national service day.

Kris Miller, from Ardmore, Okla., majoring in pre-dietetics, said she felt serving was a great way to spend her holiday.

"I have a whole day where I could do nothing. But instead, I decided to do something worthwhile," she said.

Spencer Robinson, a Russian major from Provo, had a more relaxing perspective on service.

"Service is a great way to blow off some steam from school work," he said. He quoted Leo Tolstoy, a famous writer, who encourages people to always be participating in physical activity.

Robinson helped clean Westridge elementary school, which he thinks was a great way to support Utah educatio amidst the divided funding controversy.

He also participated partially for the social aspect—many members of his BYU ward supported the service day. Students registered for the service day individually, by ward, or by club or other organization.

Students who served Mountainland Headstart found easy tasks such as coloring in the lines, cutting, and gluing as service activities.

Diane Reynolds, assistant family service coordinator for Headstart, said, "If I could, I'd give one big group hug because of [the students'] unselfish donation."

The volunteer hours go to help Headstart kids from the Wasatch, Utah, and Juab counties.

Reynolds said that BYU students have checked off projects from her wish list.

"You are gold to us," she said.

nnual candlelight walk
nds MLK Day celebration

elissa Burbidge
rbidge@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

e truthfulness of Martin Luther King Jr.'s words, cannot walk alone," were felt by hundreds of iduals, united together to radiate the light of mbrance each carried within.

ot one of our candles would have made it alone," Alisha Pixton, program coordinator for ticultural Student ices.

e all had to help each out, and eventually ght was spread."

arly 600 students and unity residents gath- at the Carillon Bell er Monday night to icipate in the annual elight walk, "The k of Life."

e purpose of the event to remember the life and sacrifices of Martin er King Jr.

wever, the night was more than just a time for mbrance.

here was a greater purpose, service is what it is bout. We have to reach out to each other indi- ally, and help each other with our individual gles," Pixton, 21, a senior from Poulsbo, Wash. ring in therapeutic recreation, said.

verybody is free, but now we must go beyond dream and have the pure love of Christ for yone," she said.

h flame lit, symbolized a unique feeling of grat- e and introspection.

bert Foster, Vice President of BYU's Black ent Union said that his light represented "the of Christ and Christ's love for all people."

nu Smith an African American who lives in o, UT. stood at the Bell Tower with her husband er eight children.

think that this day should be important to everybody," Smith said.

Smith said she feels that Dr. King's dream is still in progress, but she is confident that we are on our way.

"To see the flags in all of the yards; it was an amazing thing to see that here in Provo," Smith said.

Participants joined together in song as they walked from the Bell Tower to the Wilkinson Student Center.

At the Wilkinson Center, speeches, films and musical numbers were presented.

"I challenge each of you to educate yourselves more about this great man," said Vernon Hepri, the director of the Multicultural Student Services.

> "You need to have goals and aspirations so that you can also say, 'I have a dream.'"
> — Winston Wilkinson, Black Student Union advisor

Participation in Monday night's event was merely a "first step," Hepri said.

"If you fail to do more, you will return next year to this same activity, with your empty vessels, waiting patiently to have them filled again by others. When you leave, you must continue to educate yourselves," Hepri said.

Education about the struggles of these early events will prevent us from ever returning to the times when there was, "black and white drinking fountains," Hepri said.

An emotional Winston Wilkinson, the advisor of the Black Student Union at BYU, reflected on the times when racial equality was not an American standard.

"I struggled to find myself. I had to decide how I fit into this American crisis," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson stressed the importance of having a dream.

"You need to have goals and aspirations so that you can also say, 'I have a dream,'" Wilkinson said.

The night came to an end as participants held hands and joined in prayer.

The success of this event "could not be any better than this. The feeling that was here tonight truly cannot be explained. It was beautiful," Pixton said.

LDS commercial filmed in HBLL

By Erin J. Smith
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A commercial about adoption was shot for LDS Family Services at the Harold B. Lee Library on Friday morning.

It is the first in a series that will show that adoption is not giving the child up, it is giving him more, said Matt Guest, senior account executive for Bonneville Communications.

"The library was chosen because it shows that life doesn't end for young women who have to make this difficult choice, but it is in her best interest because she can move on," Guest said.

LDS Family Services wants to show that adoption is an act of love, not selfishness, Guest said.

The commercials are putting emphasis on placing a child rather than giving up a child, he said.

Many people feel that adoption tears the mother away from the child or is an easy way out. This commercial will hopefully change people's attitudes, Guest said.

"It is hard to believe that someone is willing to go through so much so you can have a child," said Dawn Meehan, a teacher in the English Department. "It is very unselfish."

Meehan and her husband David Meehan adopted all three of their children through LDS Family Services.

The commercial portrays a young woman sitting at a study desk reading a letter and looking at photographs of the child's first birthday from the family who adopted her baby boy.

The commercial is scheduled to run nationwide mid-March.

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Program helps disabled students

By Mary Dondiego
mdondiego@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Attending a large university can be intimidating for some students and even more so for those who have a disability.

Students Helping Others Excel is a mentoring program sponsored by Services for Students with Disabilities, whose goal is to alleviate students' challenges accompanied with having a disability.

"As a freshman, this campus seems huge. When you have a disability it really helps to have someone to talk to and help you out," said Julie Touchet, assistant SHOE program coordinator.

The program allows older students to mentor freshmen or sophomores who also have disabilities. The mentoring groups are comprised of two or three students that participate in weekly activities and workshops together.

"The activities really depend on each group and the disability involved. Some have social activities — they go bowling —and some groups just talk with each other," said Traci Allred, SHOE program coordinator.

Allred said one of the benefits of these mentoring groups is they enable those who have disabilities to interact with and gain support from each other.

"There is a unity. (The participants) interrelate even though they might not have the same disability," Allred said.

Touchet, who is also a SHOE participant, said the mentoring aspect helped her to explain her disability to others and feel more comfortable asking for help.

"I wanted to be able to feel like I could ask for help — that I could express what my needs were. It was difficult, but I finally learned it," she said.

Allred also expressed her concern for those students with disabilities who have not accessed the services the SSD office provides.

Even though there are approximately 350 students on campus who have come to the SSD office, Allred said there are many more who have not.

"Some students don't realize they could be classified as having a disability. And those who do have one don't realize that they can receive help or accommodations," Allred said.

"Also some don't want to be labeled," Touchet said.

Some categories of disabilities include physical disabilities, such as hearing, sight, and mobility; learning disabilities; emotional disabilities; and chronic health disabilities, which can include chronic fatigue syndrome or arthritis.

Aside from the SHOE program, the SSD office provides assistance to students through counseling and access to services such as note takers, test scribes, live readers and the computer lab for students with disabilities in the Harold B. Lee Library.

Allred said if students do not feel comfortable with participating in the group interaction of the SHOE program, there are other options, such as one-on-one counseling.

"Students are always welcome to come meet with a counselor," she said.

The SSD office is committed to "helping students survive in the world with a disability," Allred said.

SHOE
Students Helping Others Excel

To contact the SHOE Mentoring Program:

Contact the Services for Students With Disabilities (SSD) office:

1520 WSC
378-2767

Office Hours:
8-5pm Mon.-Fri.

Contact:
Traci or Juli, SHOE program directors.

Planned Activities:
Thursdays at 11am: SHOE workshops.
Thursday Jan. 18th meet at 3252 WSC.
Any student with a disability is eligible.

Website:
www.byu.edu/stlife/campuslife/ssd

(Source: www.byu.edu/stlife/campuslife/ssd)

graphic by brody larson

Center closure brings housing dilemma

By Suzette Grebe
suzette@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students who were supposed to attend the BYU Jerusalem Center program in the Winter Semester found it difficult to sort out their housing in Provo.

Becky Glade, 20, a junior from Plano, Texas, who has not declared a major, said, "It was hard to tell the girl I had promised my contract to that I would not be leaving, but it all worked out in the end."

Students were told in November they might not be able to attend the Jerusalem Center during Winter Semester.

They were advised to register for Winter classes and were told they would not know for sure until the beginning of December whether they would be able to go to Jerusalem.

Debra Petersen, an advisor for the Jerusalem Center program, said, "We told students over a month ago not to give up their housing."

BYU housing reserved the students' contracts until Dec. 1.

"They told us to keep our housing and register for Winter Semester but to also turn in everything for Jerusalem," said Allie Derrick, 19, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, who has not declared a major.

In December, the Jerusalem program for Winter Semester was officially cancelled, but the students were told they could still have the option of going if the situation in Jerusalem became more stable.

Students made adjustments to accommodate for the change of plans in the upcoming semester.

"I already had my mind set that I was not living in Provo for Winter Semester, so I decided move home when I found ou was not going to Jerusalem," s Emily Smedley, 20, a sophom from Salt Lake City, majoring accounting.

Glade said she also dealt w similar feelings.

"I thought about doing internship in Washington D.C. the winter just because I already set on moving, bu decided to stay in Provo," said.

Angela Pace, 20, a junior fr the Philippines, majoring in p lic relations, said she never s her contract due to the uncertai of the matter.

Pace said she planned on sell her contract to her cousin until realized she would not be leavi

The students have been gi the option to attend the Jerusal Center next Fall or Wi Semester.

President of FAIR to visit BYU campu

By Kathryn Dougall
kathryn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Scott Gordon, president of the Foundation for Apologetic Information and Research, will bw at Brigham Young University today and Wednesday.

During his visit, Gordon will make arrangements for a FAIR convention to be held at BYU in August, said Roger Cook, professor of philosophy and FAIR liaison at BYU.

Gordon also plans to gain support for and inform people about the organization, Cook said.

FAIR is an organization devoted to defending criticism of doctrine, practices and beliefs of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

LDS individuals who frequented LDS message boards on the Internet organized FAIR three years ago, Cook said.

"Since the Internet began, many church members ran into each other online," Cook said.

These members joined together in an effort to provide sound answers against anti-LDS statements, Cook said.

Daniel Peterson, a BYU professor of Arabic and chair of the board of the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies, said he has submitted two articles to FAIR.

One article discussed the similarities of Mormonism with early Christianity, Peterson said.

In the second article Peterson "found funny examples of bad reasoning, and put them on display."

"There is a movement among some religions to oppose church, claiming that we ar Christian," said Peterson, "but church doesn't oppose these st ments."

Since the church does not m official statements opposing a LDS statements, FAIR can b good resource for individuals learn how others respond to c cism, Peterson said.

According to their Web s FAIR focuses on helping LDS r sionaries, members and lead react to anti-LDS tactics and str gies.

The topic of this August's con ence will be "Evidences of Book of Mormon."

To learn more about FAIR, their Web site, www.fair-lds. or contact Roger Cook at 3 5009.

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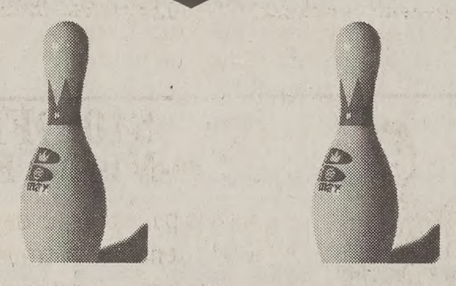

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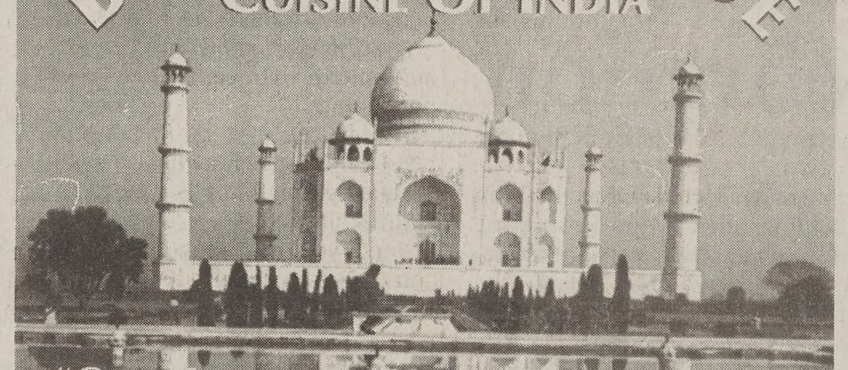

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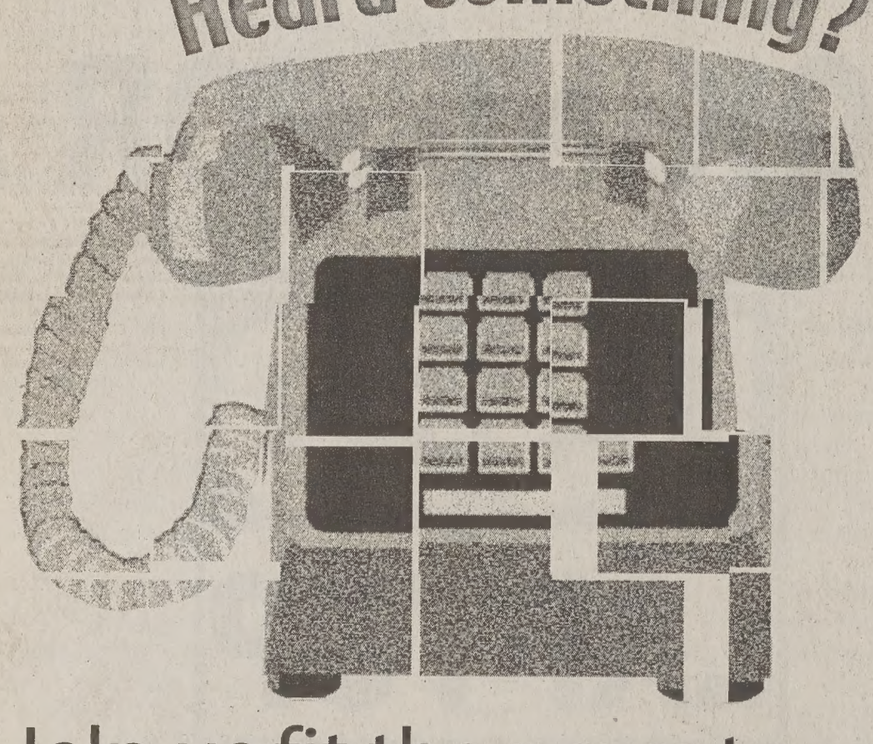

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Singing in the reign

lormon Tabernacle Choir to be featured at Bush inauguration

Inauguration Performances

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir has performed for the inauguration of the following presidents:

- Lyndon Johnson
- Ronald Reagan
- Richard Nixon
- George Bush, Sr.

(Source: Associated Press)

graphic by brody larson

By Mary Morley
morley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Several BYU students, faculty and alumni will be performing this weekend in Washington, D.C., as part of the celebrations surrounding President-elect George W. Bush's inauguration.

As members of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Orchestra at Temple Square, they will perform in the inaugural parade and several other events.

Tomas Durham, associate director of the school of music, will be part of the 320-member choir performing in the inaugural parade Saturday.

"We've been called America's choir, so it's appropriate for us to be participating," Durham said.

During the parade, the choir will sing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "God Bless America" and "America the Beautiful" as they drive by the White House on a flatbed float.

For some of the members of the choir, this visit to Washington will be a return trip.

The first time the Mormon Tabernacle Choir sang at an inaugural celebration was at Lyndon Johnson's in 1965. The choir also sang at the inaugurations of Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan and George Bush, Sr.

Although the choir will not be accompanied by the orchestra during the parade, the two groups are expected to perform together three times during their stay in Washington.

Although Durham is excited to participate in the event, he is concerned about riding on the float in cold weather.

"I just want to stay warm," he said.

Cynthia Doxey, an assistant professor in the BYU Department of Church History and Doctrine, is also a member of the choir.

She has been a member of the choir for three years, and expects the usual routine of traveling with the choir — memorizing a number of pieces within a short amount of time and a lot of performing.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," she said. "But we may not have a lot of time for sightseeing."

Emily Zappe, an alumna from Reno, Nev., will accompany the choir as a member of the brass ensemble drawn from the Orchestra at Temple Square.

"It's an honor to be able to go with the choir," she said.

Zappe said she is excited because this will be the first time that the choir will be accompanied by their own orchestra during an inauguration.

The performances will include a free public concert and an invitation-only concert for the diplomatic corps present at the inauguration.

The choir will also sing in the "Music and the Spoken Word" broadcast from George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

plinter groups practice polygamy, try to avoid legal problems

ustin Smith
@email.byu.edu
iNet Staff Writer

1890, Wilford Woodruff for- y dismissed the law of gamy in The Manifesto. ce then, the practice of plural iage has not been practiced in Church of Jesus Christ of r-day Saints.

plural marriage is still prac- in a number of fundamental- roups that broke off from the Church. Because these ps are based within Utah, are sometimes still associat- ith the LDS Church.

e group, led by a man named Harmston, practices gamy as a basic fundamental riple.

rmston, founder of The True Living Church of Jesus Christ ints of the Last Days, has an nated following of 400 bap- members, according to Matt on, an apostle in the True and Living Church. Harmston has 17 wives.

The True and Living Church is based in Manti, where five to 10 percent of the members practice plural marriage, said Kent Braddy, another apostle.

Gale Harmston, who became wife number four in July 1995, said she came to Manti to be part of "the gathering."

Gale was brought up in Phoenix and became active in the LDS Church when she was 24 years old. She attended Arizona State University, where she earned a master's degree in recreational therapy along with a bachelor's degree in education.

"I was married when I turned 26 in the Mesa (Arizona) Temple, but received a temple divorce a few years later," said Gale, who later remarried and became sealed to her second husband in the same temple.

"In January of 1994, my (second) husband and I joined a fundamentalist group in Montana, which practiced plural marriage. This is where I was introduced to the TLC (True and Living Church)," she said.

After the divorce from her second husband, Gale found her way to Manti where she met Jim, her soon-to-be third husband.

Sharing a husband with 16 other women can create some unique challenges.

"Jealousy is definitely a weakness anyone struggles with in this type of situation. It's part of the carnal man. Anyone who enters plural marriage will have to deal with jealousy . . . but now, my sister wives are my best friends," she said.

Gale said all her children are supportive. She has a son and a daughter who also practice polygamy. Her daughter has two children.

Larson, a 22-year-old who has become the youngest apostle for The True and Living Church, does not practice plural marriage, but said he has plans to enter it in the future.

"It's all a matter of revelation and compatibility. Not all the women live together, some have other houses," Larson said. "It just depends on what's best for the situation."

In 1892, a territorial law in Utah first prohibited polygamy. The law was later adopted into Article III of the Utah Constitution of 1896. Today, it is prosecuted under bigamy charges.

David Leavitt, a prosecuting attorney for Juab County, has been involved in a renowned effort for the law to take action against Tom Green, a practicing polygamist.

Leavitt said part of the reason action is not taken against people practicing polygamy is because it is difficult to prove.

"First, you must show that a person is legally married to certain individuals. This evidence is hard to provide because they (polygamists) don't engage in civil marriages, so they don't have a marriage license," he said. "The evidence must show when they entered into the relationship . . . whether it be marriage or cohabitation."

> "Anyone who enters plural marriage will have to deal with jealousy . . . but now, my sister wives are my best friends."
>
> — Gale Harmston, member of The True and Living Church

If polygamists got marriage licenses and if the county attorneys got a hold of them, the case would have an obvious verdict, Leavitt said.

Braddy, president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for the True and Living Church, said police can't provide evidence of polygamy without a marriage certificate.

"If you're going to do it, don't come up with the certificate," he said.

Certificate or not, Leavitt said he wants to see the courts take action against those in violation of the law.

Leavitt is not the only county attorney to prosecute under the law of bigamy. Prior to him, the most recent attempt came in Sevier County in 1998. Before that was Miller County in 1992.

Leavitt estimates that a decision on the case won't be reached until

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or part of the problem.
- Eldridge Cleaver
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The Daily Universe

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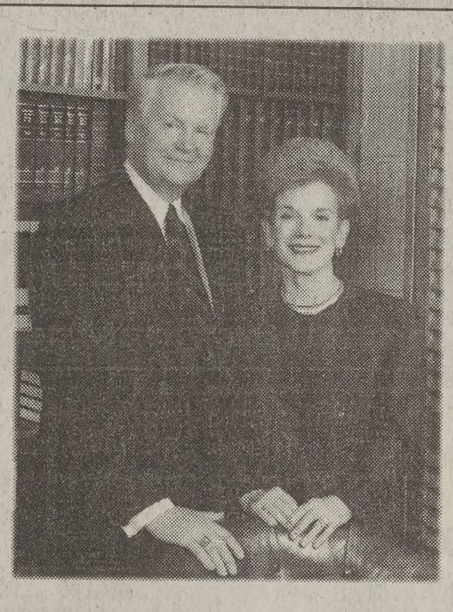
This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



President Merrill J. Bateman
Sister Marilyn S. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 25.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

President Bateman's administration has been directed toward continuing the emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Sister Bateman attended BYU, the University of Utah, and LDS Business College. She has served the community as PTA president, as a curriculum committee member of the Provo School District, and as a board member of the Utah County Symphony Guild. She has served the Church as a district missionary, stake Young Women president, and counselor in Young Women and Relief Society stake presidencies, as well as in leadership and teaching positions in ward women's auxiliaries.

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International Spy Museum to open in February 2002

Associated Press

> "We think that it's a good idea to better inform the public on the true mission of the CIA and intelligence gathering. Most of what's out there is Hollywood's perception and what you read in novels. The vast majority is not true."
>
> — Tom Crispell, CIA spokesman

CLEVELAND — The secret is out: Some of James Bond's biggest fans were KGB agents.

The Soviets were not interested in how the fictional British spy liked his martinis or seduced femme fatales. The KGB thought Bond's goofy weapons were real and tried to keep pace by working on new gadgets like a lipstick gun.

That is just one secret of the cloak-and-dagger trade that a Cleveland company is revealing as it enters the hush-hush world of espionage by opening the International Spy Museum in Washington in February 2002.

The museum will cost $29 million and showcase thousands of years of espionage and international trickery, dating back to the Trojan horse.

"The real stories are more interesting than fiction," said Dennis Barrie, president of Malrite Co., which focuses on starting new museums.

The new museum's prized possession is an Enigma machine used by the Nazis to encrypt top-secret messages. Among the other attractions will be a "spy school," where visitors can learn how to bug a room, try on disguises and use spy cameras. Another exhibit will recreate the Berlin tunnel where agents eavesdropped on the Russians during the Cold War, while yet another will be a World War II codebreaking room where visitors will see the role espionage played in helping the D-Day invasion.

While the museum will address the careers of real-life spies such as Mata Hari and Julia Child (she did intelligence work in Asia during World War II), there will also be a nod to Bond and his colleagues from the world of movies and TV. That's because the real world influenced the entertainment industry and vice versa.

Barrie said the director of the CIA in the 1960s often watched TV's "Mission Impossible." He said that the day after the week's episode, the director would call those in charge of coming up with spying gadgets and tactics and ask, "Can we do that?"

Malrite founder Milton Maltz, who was on a board of directors that helped bring the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum to Cleveland, came up with the idea for the for-profit spy museum.

Maltz worked for the National Security Agency while in the Navy. While he described his intelligence work as "pretty mundane," Maltz said he has always been fascinated by the espionage world. The popularity of history-based TV shows and greater willingness by spy agencies to reveal secrets helped convince him that a museum would sell.

Barrie anticipates the museum will draw 500,000 visitors the first year.

"The world is mesmerized by spying. We've had even more interest in the subject than we anticipated," Maltz said.

Even the Central Intelligence Agency has nice things to say about the museum, though it cannot endorse commercial projects.

"We think that it's a good idea to better inform the public on the true mission of the CIA and intelligence gathering. Most of what's out there is Hollywood's perception and what you read in novels. The vast majority is not true," agency spokesman Tom Crispell said. "I think it will give individuals a more realistic understanding of what the intelligence business is all about."

Many ideas for the museum came from an advisory board of historians and former spies with the FBI, CIA and KGB. A couple of years ago, the ex-spies gathered to swap stories, Maltz said.

"Sometimes they would say, 'Is it still classified?' One side would tell their story and the other side's story would be different," Maltz said. "It was fabulous because it was spy versus spy."

Malrite has been collecting artifacts for the museum by buying items on the Internet and asking former agents for souvenirs from their careers.

Some of the material will come from H. Keith Melton, a historian who has a 6,000-piece collection of spy material. About 500 of Melton's items are at the CIA's headquarters, which has a small museum for employees and invited guests.

Gourmet food made more available because of Internet, speedy delivery

Associated Press

Picked wild in a Bulgarian forest, prized chantarelle mushrooms are packed into crates, flown to Paris, then to a refrigerated warehouse in New Jersey - filling Web site orders in days.

In a cheese cellar in Nantes, France, a computer screen shows a visitor to Cheese-online.com wants a seven-pound wheel of brie. It is whisked to the customer's doorstep in Cincinnati for $100.

Shoppers at D'Agostino Supermarkets in New York pick from 15,000 specialty items — from yellow Caribbean starfruit to $75 Italian balsamic vinegar aged for 20 years.

Gourmet is not just for connoisseurs anymore.

Whether it is creamy black caviar from Iran or silky foie gras from France, today's consumers can indulge in novelties nearly anytime — fruits of a global economy that is modernized delivery and spawned an army of entrepreneurs touting once-obscure products.

Helped by last decade's economic boom in the United States, such consumption has created a $40 billion U.S. specialty foods industry, expanding by a third since the early 1990s. Gone are the days when gourmet cuisine was an exotic treat for restaurant-goers or tourists in faraway places.

"The world is too small to use a word like 'exotic,'" said David Sneddon, owner of Fairway Market, a New York seller of everything from pig's feet to caviar.

The trend comes at a price: four slices of fresh foie gras — fattened duck or goose liver — ordered over Dean & Deluca's Web site tops $100. All that consumption is harming ecosystems, from vanishing sturgeon in the Caspian Sea to Thai mangrove forests razed for shrimp farms.

Easy access to special foods also has ruined some of their mystique.

"Some things should only be available in certain places," said Edward Behr, editor of The Art of Eating magazine, based in Peacham, Vt. "It certainly is more exciting to discover a special food in some small village in Italy than it is to discover it in Dean & Deluca."

Such concerns are hardly slowing gourmet's spread.

Using refrigerated air freight and computerized invoicing purveyors are shipping products thousands of miles to homes, restaurants and stores, often within 24 hours.

Snapping up the supply is a generation of consumers willing to pay for costly food. With increased travel overseas and the growing popularity of television chefs, American tastes are more discriminating and demanding.

"Americans are finally looking beyond their hot dogs and seeing another life," said New Jersey importer D'Artagnan's Ariane Daguin, who turned foie gras, smoked duck and truffles — the fungus delicacy found near tree roots — into a $25 million business that's growing at a 20 percent annual clip.

Amid news of all the dot-com busts, gourmet foods is one Internet business that has thrived.

Marc Refabert runs a four-person operation in Tours, France, Cheese-online.com, which sells fresh cheese over the Intern... customers in 50 coun... Refabert says sales reached h... million dollars last year, up ... $10,000 when he began in 19...

Rick Benito started se... caviar, smoked salmon and ... delicacies on Gourmetusa... four years ago. Processed thr... the Caspian Sea port ... Astrakhan, Russia, the stur... eggs are chilled and flow... Miami for repacking and dist... tion.

"Now that people have con... ers, they just log on and ... caviar," Benito said.

Consumers are even ge... savvy about differences in ... says Mo Frechette, a partn... the mail-order business ... Zingerman's Delicatessen in ... Arbor, Mich.

After tasting the snowy, nat... ly evaporated, additive-free ... de Sel salt from Brittany, Fr... customers "can't go back to ... dard table salt," he said.

The premium salt costs $1... half a pound, 70 times the ... nary price.

Supermarkets are expan... gourmet offerings too. Five ... ago, D'Agostino Superma... had two kinds of fresh m... rooms: small white and l... white.

Now it has seven or eight ... eties, including shiitakes, p... bellos, enokis and morels, us... everything from sautees to s... - among 5,000 specialty f... added by the chain of 23 ... York stores.

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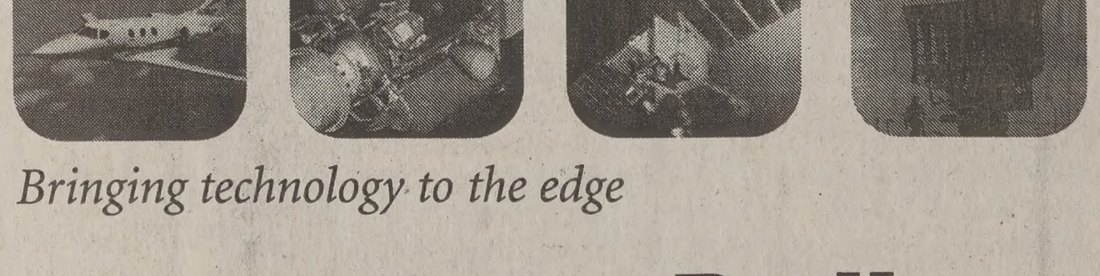

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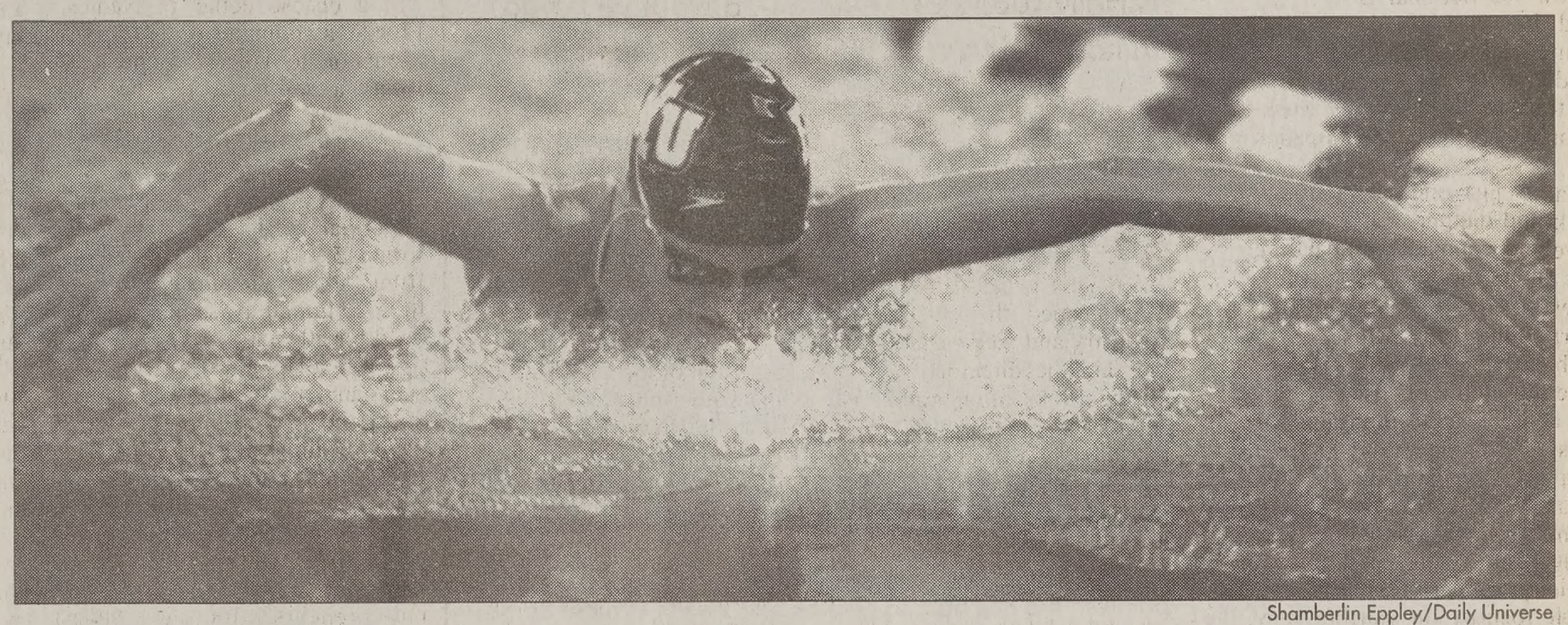
tennis dominant in
y — Page 11

Cougars make winning weekend waves

Men's team floats to undefeated record

By Scott Creer
creer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



Shamberlin Eppley/Daily Universe

A BYU women's swimmer leaves opponents in her wake as she races to the finish in a butterfly event, Friday against Air Force.

Not only were they perfect, but they made it look easy.

The men's swimming and diving team completed its first-ever perfect dual meet record, defeating Air Force and Wyoming this past weekend at the Richards Building Pool.

On Friday, the No. 17 Cougars overpowered Air Force, winning by the final tally of 140-99. They followed that victory with a dominating win Saturday over conference rival Wyoming, 138-99.

With the win against Wyoming, BYU made history by going undefeated in conference dual meets for the first time ever.

"We tend to place not as much emphasis on dual meets," coach Tim Powers said. "But, it's nice to go 12-0."

While Powers was excited to record the perfect dual-meet season, he emphasized the fact that the season is far from over. With the Mountain West Conference Championships less than a month away and the NCAA Championships looming in the future, the Cougars have plenty to think about.

All-American Arunas Savickas paced the Cougar victory against the Cowboys by setting a new pool record in the 1000-yard freestyle.

The two-time Olympian shaved a full two seconds off of the old record in his first time ever competing in the event, finishing with a time of 9:26.52. University of New Mexico swimmer Hendrik Lee held the old record.

Savickas, a senior from Lithuania, agreed with Coach Powers that there's still a lot of important competition left.

"We can't relax; we must get ready for the conference championships," he said.

Sophomore Jeff Mason excelled in the shorter distances by winning the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events on Friday. He followed that up with victories in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events on Saturday.

Viraj Patil led the diving team by winning all four events he entered.

But not all of the divers were in Provo. Two members of the diving team were in Arizona competing at the Arizona Invitational. Aaron Russell and Justin Wilcock represented the Cougars at the competition, with Russell taking second place in the 3-meter springboard event.

The Cougars' next meet is one month away at the MWC championships. The well-deserved rest comes at a good time for the Cougars, who have had four meets in a period of nine days.

The Cougars will defend their victory at the inaugural MWC Championships. This year's championships will be held Feb. 14-17 in Oklahoma City.

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

BYU 138, Wyoming 99

- **Key number: 17** — Cougar's national ranking.
- **BYU now:** 12-0, first undefeated season in conference dual meets
- **Quote:** "We can't relax and must get ready for the conference championships." — All-American Arunas Savickas
- **Up next:** MWC Championships, Feb. 14-17, Oklahoma City

Y swimmers sink opponents

By Julie Murdock
julie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Cougars knocked the Wyoming Cowboys out of their saddles Saturday night in a dual meet at the Richards Building.

BYU smacked Wyoming with a 141-102 defeat, winning eight of 13 events.

Not bad for a team that had three meets in five days.

BYU defeated Air Force Friday night and Utah, for the second time, Tuesday.

"We're a little tired," said coach Stan Crump, "and the divers came through for us."

The women's diving team showed their depth by placing first against Wyoming even though the top BYU diver, sophomore Kelli Einfeldt, was away competing in the Arizona Invitational (she won first place in 1-meter diving).

Senior diver Anna Tutunnikova picked up the slack by sweeping the 1- and 3-meter events to aid in the Cougar win.

Despite a hectic week, BYU swimmers did not give an inch to Wyoming, making the Cowboys wish they had stuck with the rodeo circuit.

BYU swept the top spots in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Senior Jennifer Tasker won with a time of 1:05.42. Sophomore Amanda Grant swam a season best and snatched second, while freshman Jamie Lambert shattered her season-best time and finished third.

The coveted 50-yard freestyle was won by sophomore Heidi Lietz in a time of 24:44, with second place going to junior Amy Thompson.

The Cougars also clawed the Cowboys in the 400-yard individual medley as freshman Tamber Covington won in 4:35.96 and freshman Rachel Mason scored a season best time of 4:40.33 for second.

BYU defeated Air Force Friday night 141 to 86.

Philosophy of Religion
Philosophy 215 Section 400 has been added to class schedule
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UNLV leaves Lady Luck in Vegas

Wesley, Lyday, Whiting lead Cougars to win

By Rand Champion
rand@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The UNLV Rebels came into Provo Monday night desperately looking for a split on their Utah road trip. The Cougars had other plans, sending the Rebels back to Vegas with an assertive 91-63 victory.

In front of a loud home crowd and a national ESPN audience, BYU continued their intensity and handed the turmoil-dazed Rebels their second straight defeat.

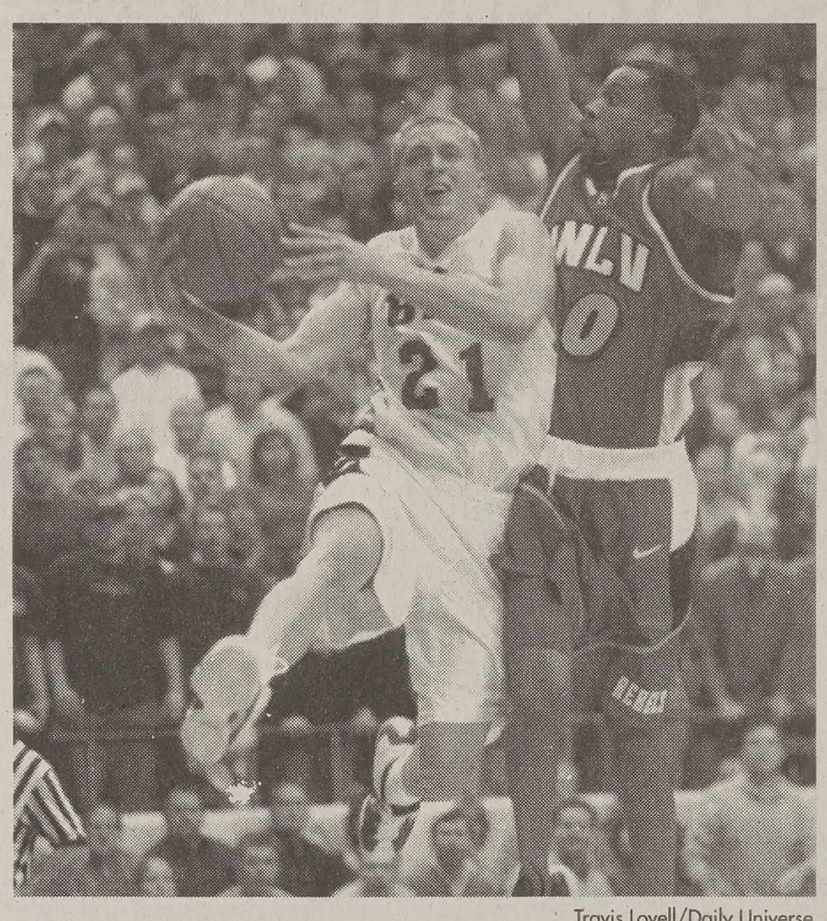
After scoring the first 10 points, the Cougars continued to roll. A balanced attack and an 18-7 run helped the Cougars to a 45-26 halftime lead.

The intense and balanced play continued the remainder of the game, as BYU led by as many as 31 points late through the second half.

Using a stifling inside defense, the Cougars held UNLV star Kaspars Kambala to zero points in the first half, and only 2 points for the game.

Trent Whiting continued his impressive play for the Cougars, scoring 17 points in the first half and finished with a career-high 26.

Mountain West Conference Player of the Week Terrell Lyday added 23 of his own and Mekeli Wesley finished with 14 points for the Cougars.



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Senior guard Trent Whiting elevates his game, scoring 17 points in the first half, to help BYU to it's 9th straight home win.

BYU came into the game winners of five straight and 9-0 at home, including a 79-50 record setting thrashing of San Diego State Saturday in their conference opener.

BYU set a school record by hitting 13 three-pointers against the improved Aztecs in another intense, fast-paced game.

After winning seven straight, the two straight losses dropped the Rebels to 10-7 overall and 1-2 in conference play. BYU has won three of the last four against UNLV.

The win wraps up a perfect five game home stand for the Cougars (13-4 overall, 2-0 conference) as they hit the road for two big conference games this weekend.

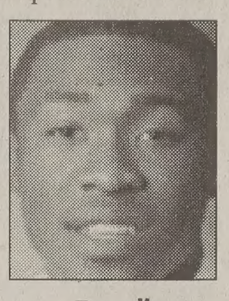
BYU travels to Fort Collins, Colorado on Saturday to take on the Colorado State Rams (9-5, 0-1), then down the road to Laramie to take on the Wyoming Cowboys (10-4, 1-1) Monday night.

The Cougars will make another appearance on ESPN's Big Monday Night when they face arch rival Utah (3-0 in the conference) on Jan. 29.

MWC names Lyday player of Ly-week

NewsNet Services

Senior guard Terrell Lyday's 22-minute performance Saturday was enough to beat the Aztecs and enough to impress the Mountain West Conference.



Terrell Lyday

Lyday was named player of the week for the first time this season for his 24 points, 69.2 FG percentage and 5-for-6 shooting behind the three-point line.

Lyday's other highlights included one steal, two assists and a career-high two blocks.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

BYU , UNLV

- **Key number: 0** — Total points scored by UNLV's Kambala in 1st half
- **BYU now:** 2-0 in MWC, 13-4 overall
- **Up next:** BYU at Colorado State, Saturday, 7 p.m. (KSL-TV, KSL radio)

Vegas deals loss to women's hoops; Y travels rough roac

By Sara Trump
trump@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After opening up conference play on the road, the women's basketball team is more than ready to come home.

The road proved a tough place for the Cougars as they endured two close losses on top of a twelve-hour delay in the airport.

The Mountain West Conference was predicted to be tough, and the Cougars found that out the hard way.

On Thursday night at San Diego State, a missed shot sent the game into overtime and gave the Cougars their first conference loss, 61-63.

After an airport delay that didn't put them into Las Vegas until three in the morning on Friday, the road blues continued.

Poor shooting, 35 percent to be exact, in Saturday night's game against UNLV proved fatal as the Cougars lost their second straight, 50-61.

Head coach Trent Shippen sees a better future for his team.

"Right now we're just not playing up to our potential, or with much confidence," Shippen said. "This league is the best it's ever been, and if we play with confidence, we can beat anybody. We just put a full forty minute er."

Many MWC teams ar ing many or all of their Defending conference on Utah is off to a 3-0 are the favorites to repe lost to Utah in the c onship game last year Cougars still feel it's t to make any rash predic

"There isn't a bad tea conference," Junior f Lisa Osguthorpe com "Right now Utah is the beat, but we just have t one game at a time and ahead."

A couple of injuries a pering the team, most tantly Jennifer Leitner suffering from a torn l in her foot, but conti play, just not at one l percent.

All-American guar Thorn has already gotte a great start this seaso the leading scorer, av 16.7 points a game.

Thorn, along with te tains Stacy Jensen and Beus, are trying to mak the loss of Jorga Cox, out with a torn ACL.

"We're still trying to f selves and once we put a full forty minutes v fine," Coach Shippen sa

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gymnasts earn anced victory

oon Beck
newsroom.byu.edu
sports Writer

U women's gymnastics ned the 2001 season Friday at the Marriott ainst 17th-ranked Iowa

mately 1,500 fans were cording to BYU Assis- h Dawn Cattermole lso the wife of Head ad Cattermole, to wit- 94.275 – 191.475 victo- all-around winner Kelly

n led the 15th-ranked with an all-around score with team mate Jeni o finished third overall

m score was the high- ve ever gotten for an eet," Dawn said. said she was pleased eam's strong finish fine ce on the floor.

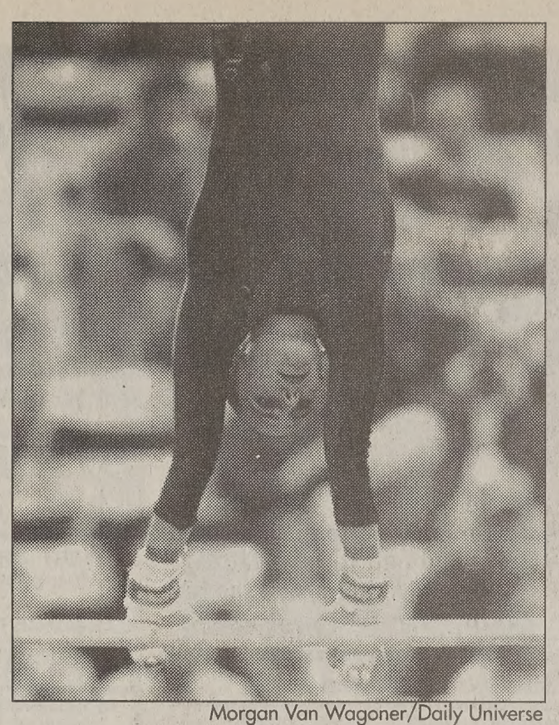
Parkinson, a junior, said she felt really good about everything and was impressed with what the team accomplished, especially for their first meet.

"Scoring 194 in our first meet is really good," Parkinson said. "Last year I don't think we got to that until our third of fourth meet. We all stayed focused and the freshmen did a really good job."

Dawn said Parkinson is a solid, experienced and poised performer.

"She is a high-quality athlete," Dawn said. "She was recruited by all the top schools in the nation."

Kim Little, a senior all arounder, was hurt on the bars Friday but said she expects to compete at this Saturday's meet.



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Karen Froerer helps the Cougars to an outstanding win against No. 17 Iowa St.

"What we're really looking for is consistency," said Brad Cattermole.

"Consistency counts more than winning. We're only as good as our weakest link."

The Cougars' next meet is Feb. 20 at Air Force.

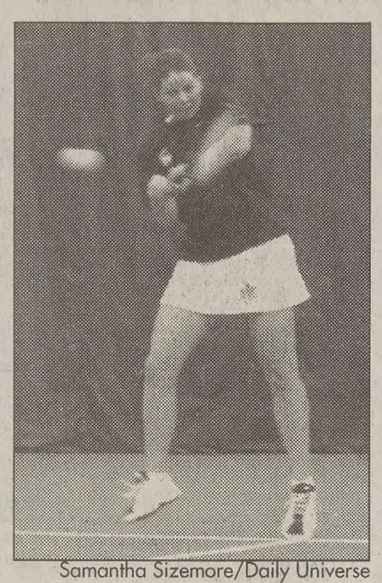
Tennis teams win in united effort

By Reed A. Peterson
rpeterson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's and women's tennis teams advanced to the national championships in World Team Tennis with a victory over the University of Oklahoma 25-20 at the WingspanBank.com/World Team Tennis Regional Championships at the BYU indoor tennis courts Saturday afternoon.

Carlos Lozano played especially well, defeating Matt Ogle and Chris Mitchell 6-2 in men's singles. Lozano was beating Ogle badly before Oklahoma head coach, Paul Lockwood, pulled Ogle and replaced him with Chris Mitchell, but it didn't matter — Lozano easily closed out the match.

World Team Tennis rules allow one substitution in a set, which is different from traditional tennis. "This was the first time that anyone used the substitutions," said BYU men's coach Jim Osborne.



Samantha Sizemore/Daily Universe

BYU's Lindsey Ferrell takes a backhand swing on Friday.

Lozano also contributed in men's doubles where he and Gert Vilms defeated Matt Ogle and Chris Mitchell, 6-3.

"Gert and Panda [Carlos Lozano] are playing especially well right now. They have a combined record of 10-1 with the only loss coming to the number one team in the nation," coach Osborne said.

Lozano's singles win was especially key because it gave BYU a comfortable 12-6 lead leading into men's doubles.

On the women's side, Lu Oswald and Jodi Richardson defeated Viviana Mracnova and Annette Bryntesson, 6-4. In mixed doubles Vilms and Lindsay Ferrell edged Chris Mitchell and Mracnova, 6-5.

The Cougars won every set except women's singles where Jodi Richardson, lost to Viviana Mracnova, 6-1. "Jodi played well considering she just got back from Australia late Wednesday night and is still recovering from jetlag," Manning said.

With the win, BYU will be one of the eight teams playing for the national championship to be held at Stanford University in October.

The BYU men's team is currently No. 65 in the nation and "hopes to get a boost in the rankings by defeating these high-powered teams," Osborne said.

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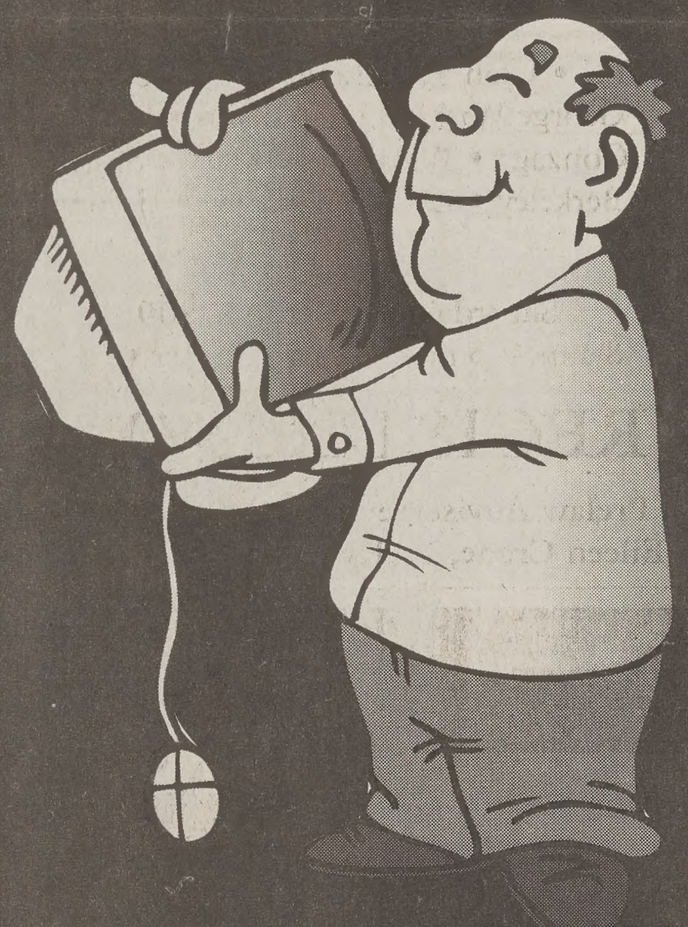

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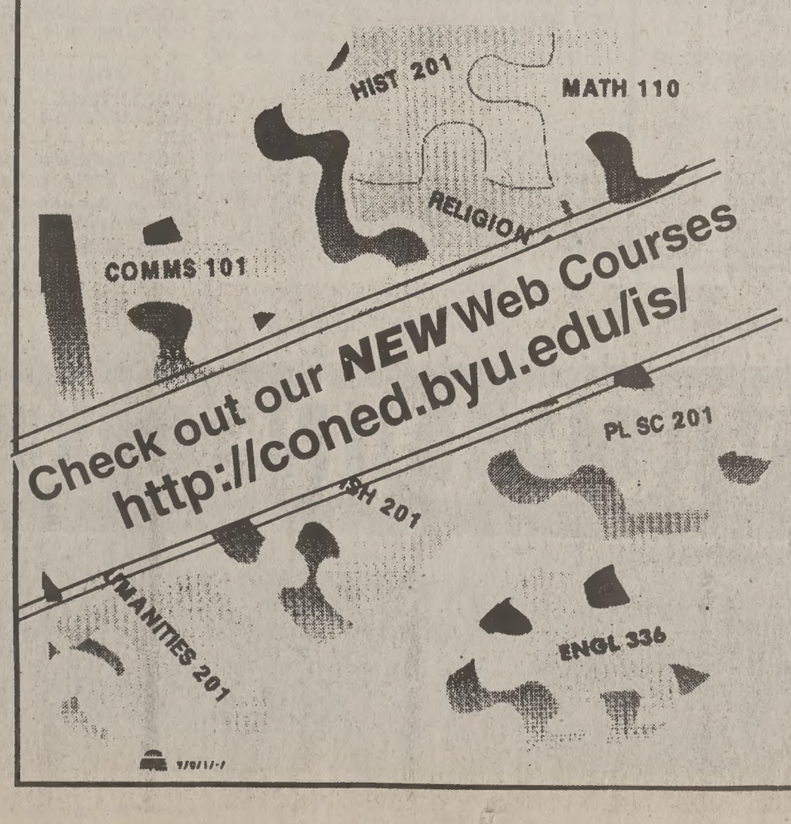

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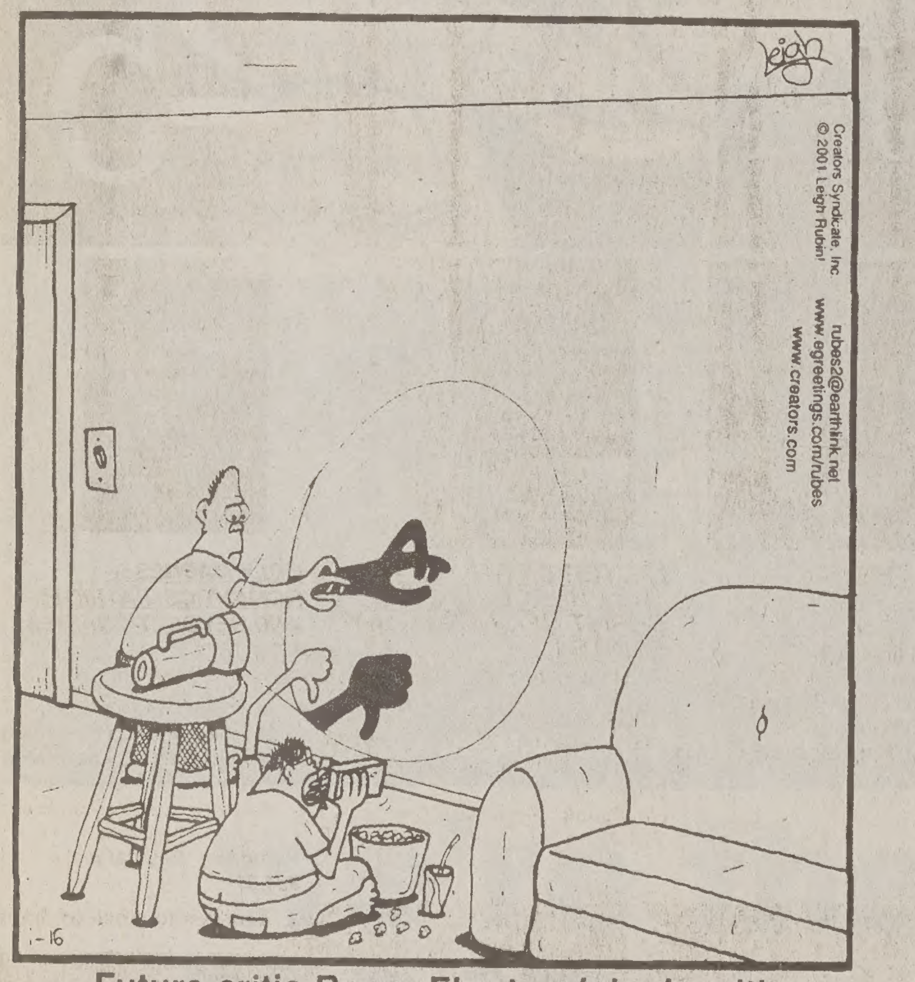

Future critic Roger Ebert weighs in with his first review.

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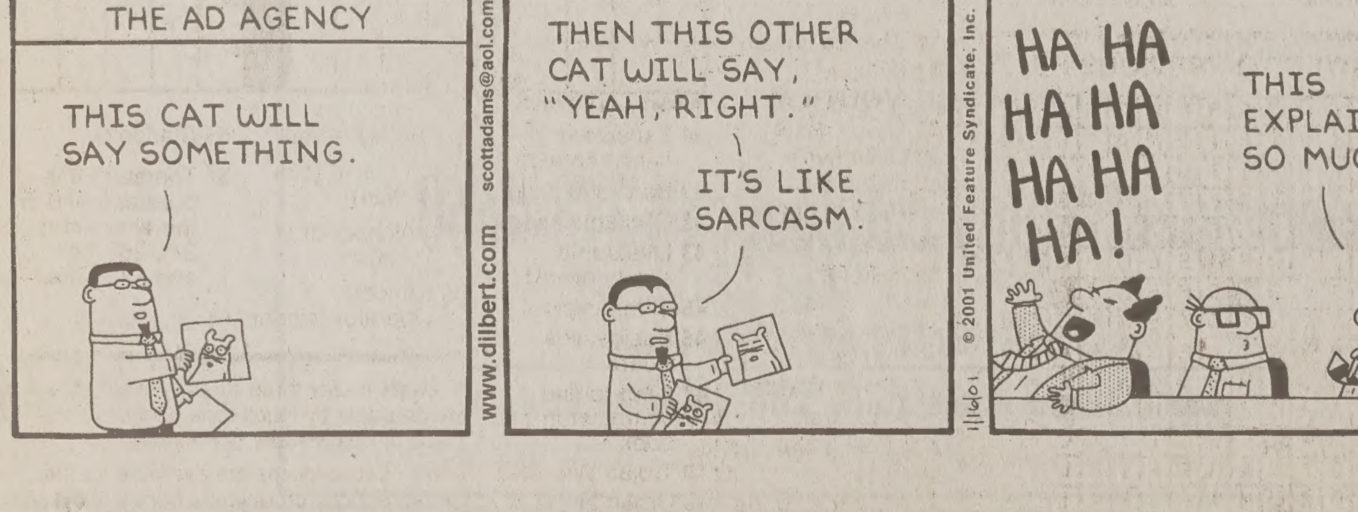

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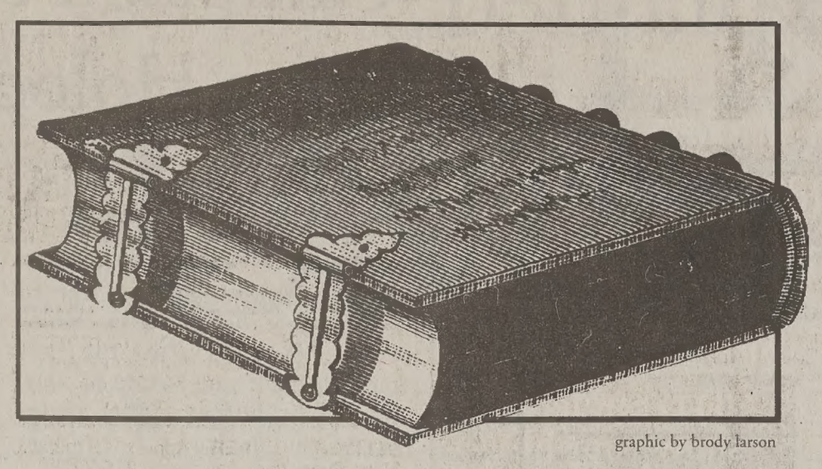


graphic by brody larson

Manual inspired by conversion, desire to help Romanians

By Angela Pace
pace@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The loss of a friend to cancer and the conversion of one man to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints influenced the Psihiatrie Manual.

Psihiatrie Manual is a psychiatry manual written in July 1999 for the Fundeni School of Nursing in Romania. Dr. Richard E. Drake, assistant professor of nursing at BYU co-authored the book with Dr. Mihai Ichim. Ichim came to Utah with three other psychiatrists by invitation from the LDS Church.

"Ichim wanted to write a text for nurses and psychiatrists in Romania," Drake said. "Their books have very poor quality paper and are not user friendly. You don't see tables, diagrams or paragraphs in their texts."

The LDS Church Humanitarian services funded portions of the project and donated 2500 copies to the Fundeni School of Nursing in 1999.

Although the LDS Church does not take credit for the book, it has played a key role in the production.

"This in terms of resources, is a very creative way for the humanitarian services of the church to help a country, to help a society and to help a school," Drake said.

Ichim taught some BYU nursing classes and was continually impressed with the caliber of students at the University.

"He could feel the spirit and light in the eyes of our students," Drake said. "He kept saying, 'Richard, these students have lights in their eyes.'"

Three months after Ichim's visit to BYU, he returned to Romania and joined the LDS Church in Bucharest. Drake said his conversion was a reflection of the good influence of members here and in Bucharest that befriended him. Ichim became a 2nd and 1st counselor in the bishopric in one of six branches of the LDS Church in Bucharest.

Elena Johnson, a private attorney and friend of both Drake and Ichim, helped with the final production of the text and later died of digestive tract cancer in 1997.

"She loved to do translation work for the Church and it was a real loss to us. She was a very vivacious and energetic person," Drake said.

Drake said the work is unique because it introduces interpersonal relationships and the idea of trust.

"We have a chapter on functional families and their characteristics which is totally foreign to Romanians," Drake said. "They have never been exposed to anything like that before and we went into so much more depth than any of their resources."

The book was first written in English and then translated into Romanian three times. Drake said the LDS Church wanted to make sure the translation was faithful to the language. He said the final translation was probably one of the best translations the church has ever had.

Iraqi Kurds continue battle for independence

Associated Press

IRBIL, Iraq — Kurdish militiamen walk patrols armed with assault rifles and cruise the streets in pickup trucks mounting heavy machine guns. Local officials, and not Baghdad, make the decisions on what gets done. Foods and goods in short supply elsewhere in Iraq are abundant.

Ten years after the Persian Gulf War, Iraqi Kurds have realized their dream of governing themselves in a largely independent area of northern Iraq.

The undeclared state is divided, fragile and dependent on the United Nations for food and the U.S. Air Force for protection.

Kurds know their fighting men are no match for Iraqi helicopters and tanks just 20 miles from Irbil, whose 750,000 people make it the area's biggest city. They worry about losing the U.S. air patrols that have kept Saddam Hussein's troops at bay since a failed Kurdish uprising a decade ago.

"If there were more planes, we'd feel even safer," says Ibrahim Amin Abdel Rahman, a former militiaman.

Anxiety has been increasing as Iraq's government tries to weaken support for U.N. economic sanctions that have devastated Iraq's economy by dangling the prospect of lucrative oil deals to oil-consuming nations.

"Could the international community just drop this experience in freedom and democracy after 10 years?" says Sami Abdel Rahman, a former Kurdish militia leader who is now a leading figure in the local administration. "I believe there is a moral obligation, but sometimes economic interests overrule moral obligations."

The Kurdish-run zone was established with the help of Washington and its allies after Saddam brutally put down the 1991 Kurdish uprising that broke out after the Gulf War, causing hundreds of thousands of Kurds to flee into Turkey and Iran.

Iraq's Kurds have thrived in their autonomy.

They have freedoms virtually unimaginable in the rest of Iraq. There are several political parties and newspapers, and criticism of the Kurdish administration is tolerated although discouraged. The Internet, which is banned by Saddam, is permitted.

Iraqi Kurds have been battling for their freedom for most of the last century. That fight has been frustrated not only by Iraqi forces, but also by neighboring Iran and Turkey, which fear Kurdish freedom in Iraq would encourage restive Kurdish minorities on their territory.

> "Could the international community just drop this experience in freedom and democracy after 10 years?"
> — Sami Abdel Rahman, Kurdish administrator

The economy in the Iraqi Kurdish areas is booming. New roads are being built, refugees are being resettled and shops are kept filled.

The Kurdish economy also thrives on the United Nations' oil-for-food program, which has pumped $4.6 billion into the north over the past four years. The program allows Iraq to sell oil and buy food and medicine and repair infrastructure as an exception to U.N. trade sanctions.

Despite two years of drought in the north, there are few signs of hunger. Markets are filled with refrigerators from Turkey, soaps from Syria, even potato chips from Europe. In Iraqi government areas, hunger and want are widespread.

"It's black and white between the Kurdish areas and Iraq," said Alan Makovsky of the Washington Institute for Near East policy.

The aid creates problems. So much free U.N. food is pouring into the Kurdish area that many farmers no longer bother to plant wheat in the valleys that once formed part of the breadbasket of Iraq.

Center Street construction causes concern for residents

By Marnie Keller
marnie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The widening of Center Street in Orem is creating mixed feelings among the residents there.

Ray and Erika Whitmer live on Center Street and said they feel they have been most affected by the widening of the road for several reasons.

The decreasing value of their home is a major concern of the Whitmers.

Before the road construction began the house was right at market value, Ray said.

"The value of our house is now 30 percent lower than market value due to its location," he said.

"Most of the homes along Center Street are owned by elderly people who are not as able to maintain the upkeep of their yards and homes," he said.

Due to this, Whitmer said he fears the neighborhood will become a low-income, low-rent area.

With the wider roads and unkempt yards, the value of property along Center Street will continue to drop with the increase in traffic through the neighboring communities, Whitmer said.

In addition to the decreasing value of their home, Whitmer also expressed concern for the increase in noise along the street.

The wider roads drastically increase the capacity for more cars, adding to the amount of noise in the neighborhood, he said.

"As more cars use Center Street, the speed will slowly begin to increase even if the actual legal speed limit remains the same," he said.

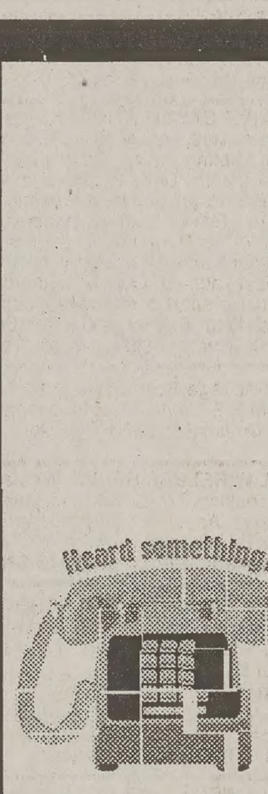
Cars tend to drive faster on smoother roads no matter what the posted speed limit is, Whitmer said.

Some BYU students like the changes being made to Center Street.

"It's less congested. More lanes means faster moving traffic. I love the wider Center Street," said Michelle Martin, 21, a senior from Orem, majoring in Nursing.

Orem City Neighborhood Specialist Chad Hendry, said the last phase of the widening project will be finished this spring.

"A second application on the road is all that's left to be completed," Hendry said.



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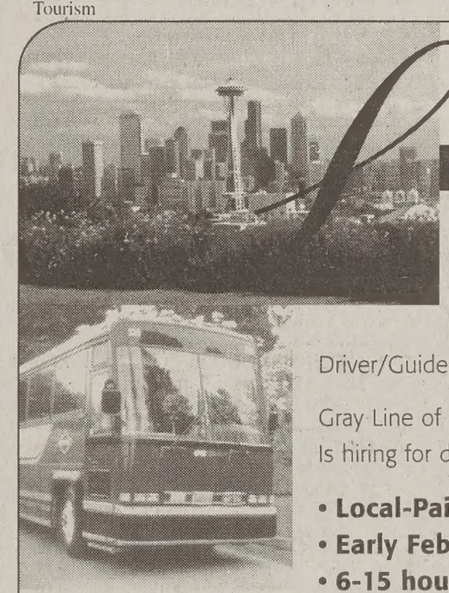

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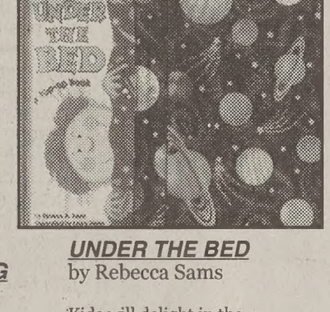

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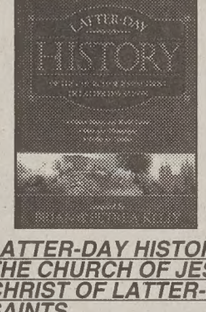

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1205

ACROSS
1 Blair's predecessor
6 Torah storers
10 "Hey, you!"
14 Odorous oxygen
15 Harness part
16 Rent-___
17 Pulled up stakes
18 Talented
19 "___ la Douce"
20 Hail to Caesar
21 Beach resorts
24 Where Swiss may be found
25 Old section of Algiers
26 Gotten credits, in school
31 Attack
32 Dolt
37 Asia's ___ Sea
38 Place for "stompin'"
40 Somewhat
41 Proton or electron
43 "The Pilot's Wife" author Shreve
44 Dining room piece
47 Solomon's asset
51 It's hard on a yard
52 "Highest Mountains" or "World Series MVPs," e.g.
55 "Help!"
58 Actor Neeson
59 Cartful
60 "No Trump" declarer?
62 Moonstruck state
63 W.B.A. calls
64 Runway figure
65 Keats creations
66 Salsa quality
67 Wield, as influence

DOWN
1 N.Y.C. cultural center
2 Sea fed by the Don
3 Zeus, to Romans
4 & 5 Minimal amount of money
6 Like our numerals
7 Country singer McEntire
8 Site of many firings
9 Gets past quietly
10 Beach toys
11 Prepare for surgery
12 Carioca cousin
13 Make a shambles of
22 C.S.A. state
23 Detective's assignment
24 Passed out
26 Duffer's locale
27 Halo, e.g.
28 Wood protuberance
29 Pep up
30 Latin 101 word
33 Birch craft
34 Wading bird
35 Lo-cal
36 Province, to the French
38 Excessive sentimentality
39 Bard of boxing
42 Clickable image
43 Like some sports records
45 In the thick of
46 Businesses: Abbr.
47 Hard-to-find character in a book
48 Trojan War epic
49 Urban air problem
50 Classy ladies
53 "___ is it" (old slogan)
54 Neighbor of Vietnam
55 "Smooth Operator" singer
56 Standout
57 Theme of this puzzle, found in the answers to 21-, 26-, 44- and 52-Across
61 ___ populi

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	O	L	O	P	E	R	F	O	R	M	A	N	C	E
A	L	I	S	T	A	I	R	M	A	C	L	E	A	N
M	A	N	H	A	T	T	A	N	I	S	L	A	N	D
E	N	Y	A		S	E	T	I	N		E	T	T	E
			B	U	S			B	E	G	O	O	D	
T	H	E	T	O	P		S	L	O	P	E			
A	U	D	I	O		C	H	E	W	S		B	U	M
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			C	A	R	E	D		S	I	W	A	S	H
T	O	W	A	G	E			B	A	N				
R	U	H	R		L	E	G	I	T		C	H	O	P
A	T	E	E	N	A	G	E	R	I	N	L	O	V	E
P	E	R	S	O	N	A	L	T	R	A	I	N	E	R
P	R	E	S	S	E	D	T	H	E	P	O	I	N	T

Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
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Mystery behind inversion explained

Alyssa Devoe
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Inversions can be interesting weather phenomena around Utah County in the wintertime. They can bring with them problems such as increased concentrations of pollution and increased health problems.

Donald Morgan, a Brigham Young University professor of geography, said an inversion is when the cold air is on the ground and the warmer air is higher up.

"The normal state of the atmosphere is to have it warmest at the earth's surface and cooler as you go up," Morgan said.

He said an example of an inversion is when it is in the 40s at Alta Ski Resort with beautiful sunny weather, while in the valley, it is in the low 30s with murky weather.

During stormy times, the atmospheric pressure is low. When the weather is clear, the pressure is high, Morgan said.

He said an inversion can occur after a storm clears, when the atmospheric pressure is high and the air on the ground gets very cold and pools in the low places. The warmer air is forced to the top.

Inversions are most common in cities in valleys such as Pocatello, Cedar City and Boise, said Delbert J. Eatough, a BYU professor in the Chemistry Department who is studying the composition of fine particle pollutants in the air.

Inversions can occur all over the country though, and most major cities have them at some time, Eatough said.

Inversions trap the cooler air on the ground. They can also trap pollution, causing the air to become stagnant, Morgan said.

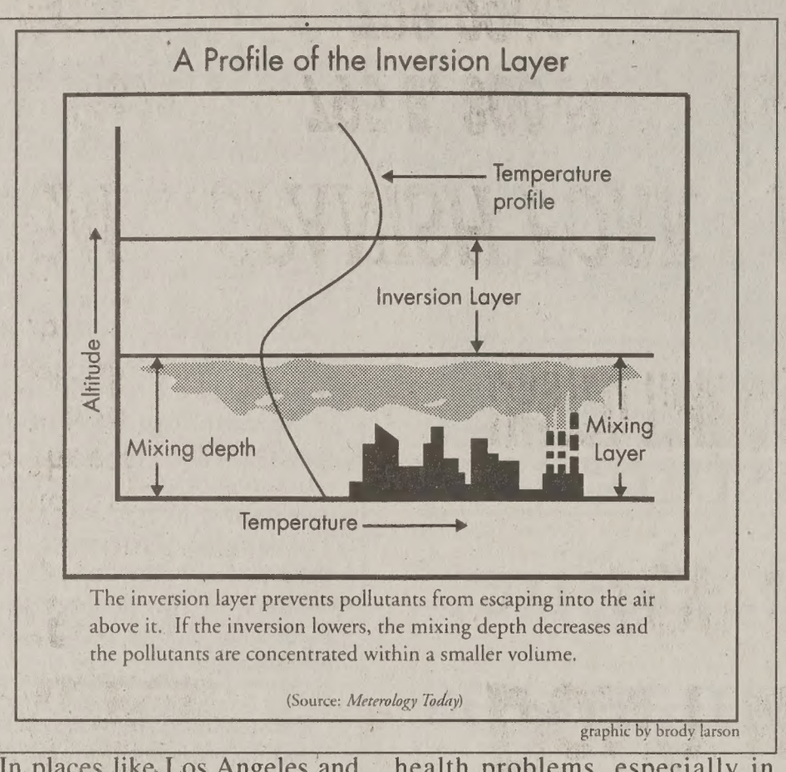
"The pollution gradually accumulates and becomes more concentrated," Morgan said.

The pollutant of most interest is called fine particle pollutant, also known as PM 2.5, said C. Arden Pope, a BYU professor in the Economics Department, who is studying pollution.

Pope said this type of pollutant comes from the burning of gasoline and diesel fuel, and from factories like Geneva Steel.

The PM 2.5 particles will eventually aggregate and settle out. Then rainstorms can wash them away, he said.

Utah, Davis, Salt Lake and Weber counties have similar levels of pollution because of the high concentrations of automobiles and industries, Pope said.



The inversion layer prevents pollutants from escaping into the air above it. If the inversion lowers, the mixing depth decreases and the pollutants are concentrated within a smaller volume.

(Source: *Meterology Today*)

graphic by brody larson

In places like Los Angeles and Houston, most of the problems with pollution occur during the summer because of photochemistry. This is the reaction powered by the sun between gaseous pollutants, Eatough said.

The compounds created by these reactions are the compounds that are found in acid rain and smog, Eatough said.

When there is a pollution problem, people might start to notice health problems, especially in the respiratory system, Pope said.

Eatough and Pope are trying to figure out exactly what is going on chemically with pollution that can cause health problems.

"What we see is increased respiratory symptoms," Pope said.

He said this includes increased coughing and phlegm problems. The pollution can also exacerbate asthma.

Man found dead in abandoned car in Provo

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

The man found dead in a car Monday is loaded into a truck by a coroner.

By Burke Olsen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A man was found dead in a abandoned car two blocks north of the Provo City Police Department Monday morning.

Officers were called at 10 a.m. and were told that a man was lying in an abandoned car and was unresponsive.

Joe Christensen, 24, from Provo, found the man in a 1983 Subaru in the back lot of Car Doctors, 151 N. 300 West. He said he noticed the man sleeping in the car on Saturday between 1 and 3 p.m.

Christensen said when he came into work Monday morning he saw that the man was still in the same position and decided that something might be wrong.

Christensen and Rob Mayo, 27, from Payson, owner of Car Doctors, shook the car to see if the man would respond.

Christensen said that the man was wearing a coat, a hat and had a light jacket pulled over him.

"He didn't move. We tried to see if he was breathing. And we could tell that he wasn't. His hands were all shriveled up," Mayo said.

Police officers called for an ambulance to verify that the man was dead. It was a big job just to get the car open. The man had locked it from the inside.

State medical examiners will examine the body to determine the cause and time of death. Their results will not be released until later in the week.

"I've seen this man walking around occasionally," Mayo said.

Mayo said he had seen transients sleeping in the cars on his lot before and has had to call the police.

When asked why he didn't call authorities on Saturday, Christensen said, "If he was just sleeping it really didn't bother me."

Until notifications are made to family members or next-of-kin, the identity of the man will not be made public.

The vehicle was brought to Car Doctors last year to have some engine work done.

The owner of the car decided that it would be too expensive and has yet to retrieve the car.

Campaign compensate aging Holocaust victim

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A remarkable international campaign to compensate victims of the Holocaust 50 years after the fact proves "there's no statute of limitations on human rights violations," said the lead U.S. envoy in the effort.

Clinton administration officials are working to the last minute this week on the half-decade campaign that has won billions of dollars for the aging survivors of Nazi brutality.

Though it is far from finished, the re-examination of history and recalculation of what's owed victims has altered the story of how the world dealt with one of the darkest chapters of the 20th Century.

"It proved there's no statute of limitations on the violation of human rights," said Stuart Eizenstat, the Clinton administration's point man on Holocaust issues.

"It provided a lesson ... on what happens when the rule of law breaks down and when good people and good countries sit on the sidelines and let ... injustices occur," Eizenstat said.

History still will show that Adolf Hitler's forces in the 1930s and '40s slaughtered 6 million Jews and 5 million others, enslaved 12 million and plundered Europe.

An addendum written in the last few years also will show private organizations and governments worked in the late 1990s to, as Eizenstat said, "bring some measure of justice to a million victims."

Nations searched their archives, some searched their souls — 20 set up Holocaust commissions — in an extraordinary re-examination of what happened during the Third Reich and what was still owed to its victims.

A U.S. commission reports Tuesday to President Clinton on inadequacies in the American government's handling of looted gold, art and other assets came under its control after war. It will include recommendations for further work.

On Tuesday and Wednesday Eizenstat hopes to finish negotiating an Austrian payment for stolen Jewish property.

On Thursday, Eizenstat will to complete a French plan to compensate families whose accounts were confiscated during the collaborationist Vichy regime.

"We're in sort of an emergency mode ... to conclude these two negotiations under the wire," Eizenstat said of the French and Austrian proposals.

Eizenstat steps down Saturday with the Clinton administration upon the inauguration of President-elect Bush.

He has urged Colin Powell, nominee for secretary of state, to continue the State Department Holocaust office and push implementation of programs negotiated over the last few years but not yet paying money that was pledged.

The Bush transition team had no immediate comment on how it will handle the issue.

Eizenstat believes the exercise unprecedented.

"The most important achievement was that it happened at all after the events had receded into the mist of history," he said.

The United States took a lead in the effort as did the World Jewish Congress and the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany. U.S. lawyers assessed class action suits on behalf of survivors.

The new round of scrutiny and demand for payments was made possible partly by the end of the Cold War and release of previously secret documents.

Renewed interest in World War II, growing attention to human rights and a host of other factors combined with long-silent victims finally talking about what they endured. Others made reparations demands to a world perhaps more ready to listen, advocates say.

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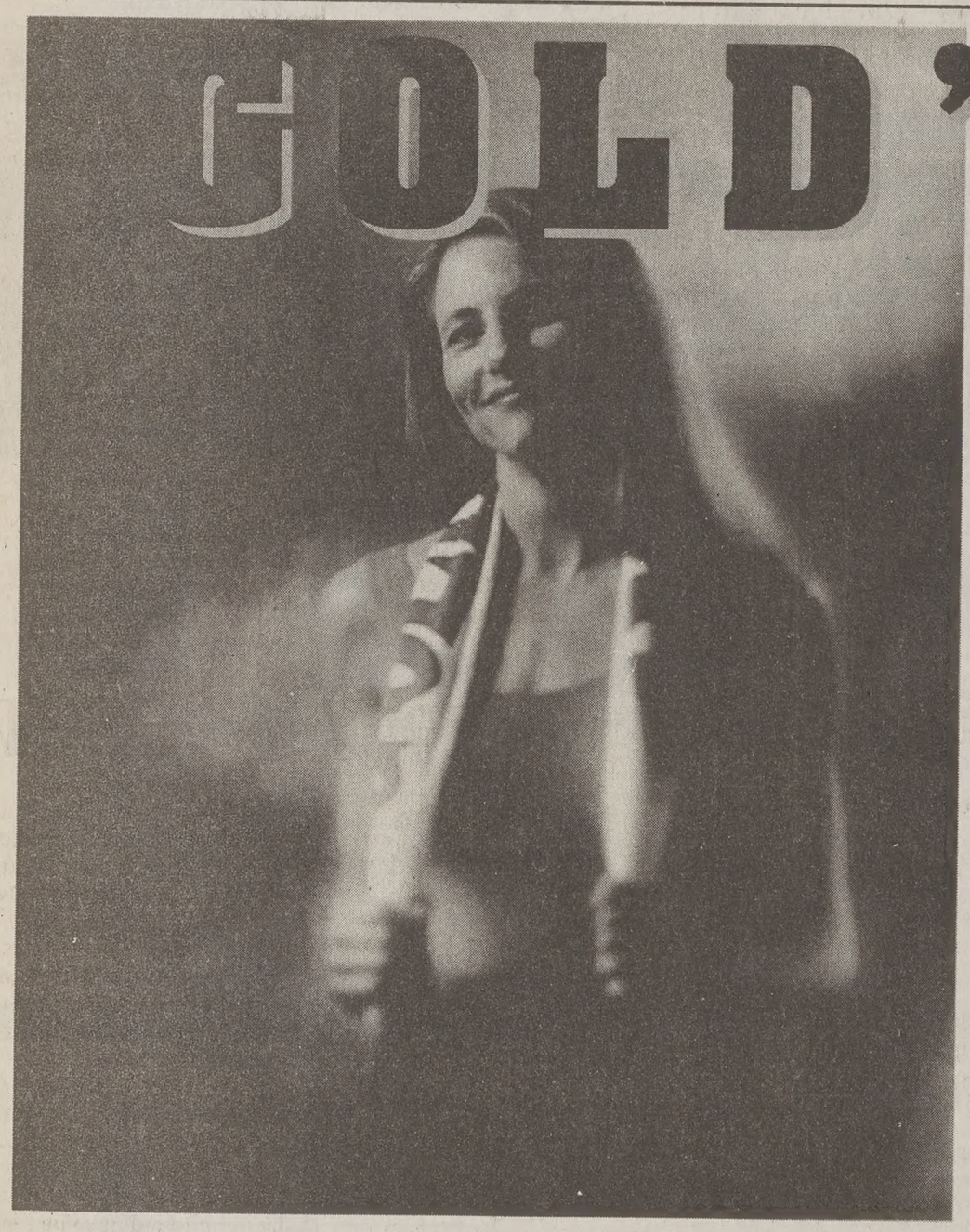

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